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GENERAL EASTERN. A false alarm of fire in a crowded theater at Calumet. Mich., caused the death of eighty children who had come to attend a Christmas gift.

The city of Cleveland sold stock yesterday in the "City of Good Will" to give a Christmas dinner to everyone.

MEXICO. Gen. Villa yesterday started as force of 4500 men from Chiluahua to begin an attack on Ojinaga. ineless C FREE

PACIFIC SLOPE. General are predicted for the Pacific Coa the wind is blowing sixty miles a at Point Reyes.

And They Shall Call His Name Immanuel, Which is, Being Interpreted, God with Us."

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### OUR SCORE KILLED IN PANIC CAUSED BY A FALSE ALARM.

end Shouts "Fire" at the Holiday Celebration in a Hall at Calumet, Michigan.

Seize Young and Old and in the Rush From Fancied Dangers Little Ones Are Trampled to Death or Suffocated in the Mass of Struggling Humanity at the Exits Majority of the Victims Are Little Children.

DAY MORNING,

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Progress: Shipping New iervice: City Hall, Courts. IN FIELD OF SPORT.

Y. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., city, 4 miles. Thermometer, 61 deg; lowest, 44 deg. Rain with southeast storm For complete weather report

SUMMARY.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Scores Killed in at a Christmas Celebration in Calumet, Mich. (2)

(3) Bandit's Confession. (4) Storm Warnings (5) Wilson's Trip Through the South. (6) Arbitant of their children were dead or allva about for some time uncertain whether their children were dead or allva many mothers fainted while father cursed all those who interfered with the confession.

than three-fourths were children, many of them having come alone. Their fathers and mothers soon rushed to the scene and added to the con-fusion. They did not understand what had happened and hindered the res-

There was a fire escape at the rear of wives.

The Sheriff's posse at Bingham, Utah, spent Christmas eve looking for Lopez, but were unable to find him.

Guards yesterday searched Marin county in vain for the two convicts, Hurley and Melville, who escaped from San Quentin.

WASHINGTON. Nearly a million dollars has been promised to increase the fortifications at Los Angeles harbor. In the absence of President Wilson Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is acting executive.

Department of Justice is kept busy answering inquiries from corporations and so-called "trusts" in regard to the government's position as to settlement of possible suits out of court.

New treaty with Denmark even includes arbitration of questions of national honor.

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Mich., caused the death of eighty children who had come to attend a Christmas celebration.

MRS. CLEMENS'S STATEMENT. Mrs. Anne Clemens, president of the Women's Auxiliary Association in harge of the entertainment, said she ras distributing gifts when the panic tarted. She and other women had seen intent on keeping the shildren in the and orderly, as they were eager o see what Santa Claus had brought



END NEARLY A MILLION ON

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

"has recommended for the por \$250,000 for emplacements in addipended there last year for that pur-pose; also \$336,000 in addition to the \$128,000 appropriated last year for guns. Moreover, the department has asked to be given authority to con-tract for \$300,000 more of guns. This would give these fortifications four fourteen-inch rifles, eight twelve-inch

There was a fire escape at the rear of the building, but only those who were very near it could make any use of it until after the fatal rush was over. Probably not more than 100 escaped the first rush by way of this fire escape. About a score more jumped from the windows near which they sat. As the windows were not many feet from the ground, the jump did not cause injury.

The Italian hall was built about five years ago and was well provided for emergency, it was thought.

The entrance was a hallway about ten feet deep. A stairway about eight feet wide led up from this vestibule to a small landing about eight by ten feet. The main door of the hall opened on this landing. There is a small cloak-room about ten feet square to one side of the main door. The loss of life was heavy at the small door of this room and crushed them to death within the doorway.

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That death in most cases was due to suffication was indicated by the fact that few of the corpses bore marks of injury.

NO FIRE AT ALL.

It was ascertained tonight that there was no fire in or near the building to cause the faise alarm. Even the Christmas tree did not show any evidence of fire. It was lighted by electricity, and every precaution had been taken by those in charge of the entarking the words of the large number of children from the count of the cou

DYNAMITE ITALIAN'S HOUSE. Residence of Storekeeper at Bel-

Residence of Storesceper at Ex-laire, O., Destroyed by Miscrean Who Make Their Escape. [87 A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WHEELING (W. Va.) Dec. 24. The residence of Emil de Marco, an Italian storekeeper, was dynamical to see what Santa Claus had brought them.

Mrs. Clemens said that the boys and girls had been very patient in spite of the tiresome wait and that the women of the committee had just re
(Continued on Third Page.)

### MORE EIG GUNS "WHERE'S TOM HANEY?" THE PRESIDENT INQUIRES.

Wilson Arrives on the Night Before Christmas in Gainesville, Ga., Where He Formerly Lived, and Meets the Station Master of Fifty Years' Service-Reaches Pass Christian, Miss., at Sunrise Today.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL. ATLANTA
(Ga.,) Dec. 24.—Christmas eve
was spent quietly by President Wilson
(Ga.,) The specific of the questioner's nod that the meant the birth-

One member of the family circle was missing for the first time on Christmas eve—the second daughter,

thanked him for his solicitude.

The engines were changed quickly and the train started while the handful of spectators waved goodby. The day's ride was a restful one. The President slept this afternoon and did no work on his correspondence. In Atlanta during the stop he left the train with Dr. Grayson. This was the first time he had left the car since it started from the capital, although during the day he had been at the rear platform at many stations and had shaken hands with hundreds who gathered.

THE PRESIDENT'S THANKS.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TEME.)

SPARTANBURG (S. C.,) Dec. 24.—

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center.

Gen. Villa proposes to remain here pending the outcome of the Olinaga campaign.

Despite Gen. Villa's statement to the United States government that he is not detaining the wives and children of men who have left the country, it is well known here that he has denied them facilities to leave. The constitution of the provisions.

# ALONG PACIFIC COAST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,]

S AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Storm signals are being displayed all along the Coast tonight and the southwester, which is sweeping over the Pacific is reported as blowing sixty miles an hour at Point Reyes, and forty-five miles at Point Lobos. The sea is reported as dangerously rough and all life-saving crews are on the lookout for distress signals from ships caught in the gale. The bay has become so rough that ferry boats are experiencing great difficulty in making their crossings, and quite a number of passengers are sized with zea sickness. It is the heaviest wind that mariness have experienced in a long time, and the waves on the bay are fully twelve feet high.

The storm swept through San France in the communiant of the coast of Washington. Willson believes the climax has not yet reacned here, and that the wind will continue to increase in inclined for at least another day. Rain will surely fall as a result of the cyclone and drench the entire in State. Much snow is falling in the mountains, the Summit reporting a depth of almost seven feet tonight, with more coming hourly.

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Detains Women and Children in Chihuahua Despite United States.

HIHUAHUA (Mex.) Dec. 24.— Forty-two hundred rebel cavalry

provisions.

One million pesos in rebel money has been issued under the seal of the State of Chihuahua. This greatly relieves the financial situation brought about by the lack of small currency.

PRESIDIO (Tex.) Dec. 24 .-United States army officers today re-ceived word of the rebel advance toceived word of the rebel advance to-ward Ojinaga, opposite here. It is believed that Mexican Federals, if driven hard, will attempt to cross in-to the United States rather than fall into the hands of the rebels, from whom they could expect no mercy. The Federals opposite here represent what is left of Huerta's government in the far north. They have been busy taking provisions from this side ever since their arrival after the re-treat from Chiuahus.

CONSUL SEES VILLA. EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 24.—George C. Carothers, American Consular agent at Torreon, returned today from a conference with Gen. Villa at Chihuahua, regarding the expulsion of Spaniards by the rebels and the treatment of other foreigners.

Mr. Carothers, who was on a mission for the State department, would not talk of the result of his virit, but it was learned that Villa had given renewed absurances that foreigners would be protected.

CONFIRM SIEGE OF TORREON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA)
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.—Torreon,
State of Coahuila, which recently was taken from the rebels by the Federal general, Refugio Velasco, is besieged by rebels, and Guaymas, State of

### ORDER CABRAL TO THE FRONT

THURSDAY MORNING

Aggressive Move Planned by Constitutionalists.

Former U.S. Officer to Take Charge of Wireless.

And Masson Starts Tinkering on His Aeroplane.

PRMOSILLO (Sonora Mex.) 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That active movement of the Constitu-alist army will take place within w days, was indicated by orders today to Gen. Juan Cabral at of Federals. In line with the sy of the Constitutionalists Gen. at Cananea tonight and is rapidly reo Villasenor, the jefe poli-Northern Sonora, apprising

XPLOSION NEAR SEATTLE.

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sity-of-interest spirit that impels readers of a newspaper

### Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

tora, has been evacuated, according two unofficial reports received here ay. The report that Torreon is fer slege seems to be well authen-

THINKS TORREON

HAS BEEN TAKEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
JUANEZ (Mex.) Deq. 24.—The Fed-ral army of 6000 men has been isoated from telegraphic communication enterey and Saltillo, and in cas of a decisive defeat their position

fighting, it was said, although Gen. Herrerra, who was sent south by Gen.

the rebels about two weeks ago, was

Pederals.

Gen. Villa was still at Chihuahus, from which place he sent Herrera south. Wire communication with Chihuahus was poor and no official word from Villa concerning Torreon was received.

thus, but for some reason as explained the office in that city sen cut off.

Torroon is a center for railroads running from the border south and from Monterey.

Churches deprived of their priests and in anticipation of the prostrategic advance. It is that his engine was ruleed by aced in the lubricating oit and have been taken to exclude all sty from the practice field.

The first time is many years will be no Christmas celebration of the grown of the first time is many years will be no Christmas celebration.

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The ragged and fill-fed soldier in the rebel cities the churches will be not a turkey for sale in the convent at Chihanahua City. 225 miles south. The cathedral, the churches and the convent at Chihanahua city describes a the absence of the Spanish priests will permit.

The cathedral, the churches and the convent at Chihanahua city content and the states by Gen. Villa's decree expelling the Spaniards. Local Mexican church officials will conduct services. In Juarez masses are to be held by the rebels in the Little Seventeenth Century Church of the Spanish mission type.

President Says Before Leaving on His Holiday American Policy Re-garding Mexico Is Working Well. [BT A. P. Noart Will To THE TRUES] WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—President Wilson expressed satisfaction with the operation of the American Mexican policy before leaving for the Chefor

### A Horse Brought Up on a Bottle.



The dairy horse, "Chief," That has leaped into fame recently in Chicago because of its fondness for mil

The animal is said to have been reared on a bottle.

# from Villa concerning Torreon was received. It was thought that, even if Torreon was reation of the system was wholly in the possession of the received. It was thought that, even if Torreon was wholly in the possession of the rebels, Villa would remain temporarily at Chihuahua, that being the most central point from which to divided in the office in that city en cut off. Torreon is a center for railroads multiple office in that city en cut off. MILK, TOO, FOR A HORSE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE him with a quart or two of milk. Th son Dairy Company, is passionately fond of fresh milk and drinks it at every opportunity. He has been caught frequently stealing milk. For faithful service his driver rewards pie and other delicacies.

Greatest in Country's History.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WINE TO THE TIMEA.]
The mill consumption of cotton the United States for 1913 was the largest in the history of the country, and the value of cotton goods of do-

and the value of cotton goods of un-mestic manufacture exported was greater than for any pervious year, the Census Bureau reported yester-day in announcing statistics showing the supply and distribution of cotton for the cotton year.

With a supply of 16,225,734 running bales, the domestic consumption was

first snows of the season, Christmas first snows of the season, Unristmas snows, began failing in Northern Cal-ifornia today. Six inches of wet, clinging flakes did much damage to telegraph, telephone and power lines. Many wires and poles snapped under

KILLS TELEGRAPH OPERATOR. Business Man of Syracuse Shoo

Home.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COTTON GOODS FIGURES.

Government Reports the 1913 Mill on of 5,826,330 Bales

of the Cialiams during the Hudson's Hay Company's days on Puget Sound, is dead at Jamestown, in Cialiam county, where she was visiting relatives, according to word received here today. Mrs. Wales, who was a keen business woman, assisted her husband in his futile fight to secure for his tribe the land guaranteed them at Point-No-Point by the treaty of 1855, when the Cialiams absudoned their claim to a tract of land extending from near Cape Flattery to Hood Canal.

LAUREATE'S "CHRISTMAS EVE."

Poem in Germanic Rhythm Is Published in England by Express Desire of the King and Queen.

[BY CARLE AND A. F. TO THE THIRL!

LONDON, Dec. 24.—A poem entitled "Christmas Eve," by Robert Bridges, Great Britain's poet laureate, appears in the Times today by Their Majesties' express desire.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—Americans have set up powerful competition against the English in the race for South American business, said Lord Murray of Elibank, here today on his way from Colombia, Ecuador and Costa Rics, where he discussed oil contracts, recently criticised in this country, in the interests of S. Pearson Sons, of London, The competition was to be expected, said Lord Murray, and he regarded it as the legitimate procedure of rival business men.

OUSTED ONES TO FIGHT.

the weight.

There is no power and there are no lights today in Redding, Anderson. Cottonwood, Kennett, Keswick and Coram. The mines are closed and the smeiters silent. All men applying for work are immediately sent out on repair jobs, and the hope is that power service will be restored in Redding late today. The California Power Company is severely crippled.

In the valleys the snow changed to rain, but it was still snowing hard in the mountains. Train service was hampered but little. of Chicago Board of Education Will Ask for Quo Warranto Proceedings.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[BT A. F. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Colin C. H.

Fyffe, attorney for the four ousted members of the Board of Education, whose disqualification made possible the reinstatement yesterday of Elia Flagg Young as superintendent of schools, conferred with his clients to day with reference to speedy action in the courts.

Fyffe said he would ask the State's Attorney to sintitute quo warranto proceedings to restore his clients to the board.

Chief Anthropologist Sen Some Valuable Specimens and Animals. Down Man He Found in His SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Dec. 24,-Frank Kenyon, a railroad telegraph operator, was shot and killed at Am-

boy early today in the home of Albert boy early today in the home of Albert Webster, a young business man. The Sheriff is searching for Webster, who is charged with the killing.

According to members of Webster's family, Kenyon, who broke in the front door and took possession of the parior, fired a shot at Webster, but missed. No reason for Kenyon's intrusion is known. LARKIN TO CROSS ATLANTIC,

TALLS HALT

U ON NEW LAWS. President Thinks the Dem-ocrats Should Take a Rest.

[A. P. NEET WIRE TO THE TIME.] INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.— Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, who arrived here towhile expressing great pleasure over the enactment of the tariff and currency laws, said he did not believe the Demoneed for any anti-trust legis-

OOK FOR LOPEZ AFTER CHRISTMAS.

SHERIFF UNABLE TO GIVE HIM

Finds Another Mysterious Open-ing Where Murderer May Have Escaped, but Hopes His Body May Be Found at Bottom of Shaft When Mine Is Opened.

BINGHAM (Utah) Dec. 24.—Deep in snow in the narrow shelves of the canyon walls, the posse seeking Ralph Lopes, slayer of six men, spent a cold Christmas eve guarding the tunnel mouths of the Utah-Apex mine. Discovery today of the existence of an old incline leading from the upper to the lower workings through which the gunman may have escaped added dis-

Chart Exhibited Indicates Many Cases of Mental Derangement Among Former Priest's Ancestors. (ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.) NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Dr. Carlos

Invited the second with the se

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—An attempt on the life of Charles Alling, Jr., former Alderman and now attorney for the State Board of Health, was made today by an alleged "quack" medical practitioner, Frank Klimek, who then turned his pistol on himself. P. H. Schwaba, an assistant to Mr. Alling, was slightly wounded.

Alling was shot in the eye, but will recover. Klimek will de.
The shooting occurred in Alling's office in the presence of a number of clients, and grew out of the prosecution of Klimek for practicing medicine without a license.

FREE CURE OF LIQUOR HABIT.

Indiana Grand Jury Also Recom-mends Compulsory Treatment of Prisoners Arrested for Intoxication. (by A.F. Moirr Wilks 70 THE THEE.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 24.—
The establishment of a county institution for the compulsory treatment of
prisoners arrested for intoxication is
recommended by the grand furry,
which made its report today. It was
also requested that other residents of
the county addicted to the liquor
habit, who desire the treatment, be
given it free of charge.
The report states that there are
several cures for the liquor habit now
recognized by physicians and that
these could be obtained at little increased cost to the county, which
would be the gainer in the end, as
many of those given treatment would
cease to become county charges.

Chief Anthropologist Sends Back Some Valuable Specimens of Birds and Animaly.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Wife of Chief of Clallam Tribe of Indians in Washington Passes Away.

(BY A. S. MORT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SEATTLE, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Wales, wife of the Prince of Wales, chief of the Clallam tribe of Indians and son of the Duke of Tork, the great chief:

Irish Transport Workers' Leader parlor to Collect Funds for Strikers.

(BY CASLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES!

DUBLIN (Ireland) Dec. 24.—James Larkin, leader of the Irish Transport workers, who have been on strike alice September is going to the United States early in the new year to carry on his "fiery cross" mission among inaboring men there. At the same time he will collect funds for the strikers which he collected in the Arctic. The other scientists are sanding reports of their work to the same time he will collect funds for the strikers here. He made this announcement to Collision Foint, fifty miles from Flaxman Island in the Arctic circle. OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 24,-Beside

### JOHN BOSTICK ADMITS ESPEE TRAIN ROBBERY

Confesses to Sheriff Hammel on His Way to La Angeles He Is the Man Who Murdered Passen Agent Montague as Well as Having Participated in Other Hold-ups in Last Few Months.

S AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—John Bostick compassed tonight to the robbery of the Southern Pacific train near El Monte December 1 and the murder of H. E. Montague, a pas-senger agent, who tried to thwart him. He also admitted trying to rob a

gunman may have escaped added discouragement to their discomfort.

Sheriff Smith believes, however, that the incline, the existence of which was called to his attention by a miner, discouragement to the lower levels before the mine was sealed up. The exits to the lower tunnels were not closely guarded for several days after Lopes entered the upper levels.

It is expected the mine will be opened and searched Friday, when it is hoped to find that the desperados succumbed either to starvation or to poisonous gases which were generated with smudges nearly a month ago.

Lopes killed a miner and the course of those distinctive features were his exceptionally long arms, slender thands.

the white linen plaited shirt worn by Bostick—9-H-19. Detectives said the nine stood for the jobber, the "H" for the office and the 19 for the customer. They immediately set to went to provide an attempt to trace the laundry, which may be in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Bostick also wore in his necktic a sapphire and diamond pin strongly resembling a sapphire surrounded by twelve diamonds which Mrs. Louiss W. Murphy of the Hotel Woodward. Los Angeles, wore as a ring, and which was stolen from her by the man who robbed the rear Pullman of the southern Pacific train No. 5, between Richmond and San Francisco, on November 14.

day he received a telegram superior officer stating in the present in the part of the man is dispersive to the passenger stated that it is not the train at a trong link in the chain attained with the passenger on the train the December 1 to see the said investment of the see that the passenger on the train the December 1 to see the said investment of the man who robbed the rear Pullman of the see the said investment of the seeds and which was stolen from her by the man who robbed the rear Pullman of the seeds many will recognize the seeds and the seeds and the seeds and the seeds and the seeds are the seeds and the seeds and the seeds are the seeds are the seeds are the seeds

CLINCHED IDENTIFICATION Dr. A. B. Clark of Honolulu, after reading the morning papers, volun-tarily called at the City Prison and clinched the identifications of Mr. and Mrs. Colen with one of his own equally positive.

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FFERSON CITY (Mo.) Dec. 24.

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ASHINGTON. Dec. 24.—Approximately 700,000 passengers were carried for every life lost states where carried for every life lost states were carried for every life lost states were carried for every life lost states were cannual report of George apervising inspector-general readeral steam boat inspection. More than 300,000,000 person than 300,000,000 person carried on vessels required in the carried on vessels in the United to the carried on vessels in the United to obtain the carried on vessels in the United to obtain the carried on vessels in the United to obtain the carried on vessels in the United to obtain the carried on vessels in the United to obtain the carried on vessels in the United to obtain the carried on vessels in the United to obtain the carried on vessels in the United to obtain the carried on vessels in the United the carried on vessels in the United the carried on vessels in the United the carried the carried on vessels in the United the carried the c

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phone of the Attorney-

None Minted This Year and Coin INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—More than \$5,000,000, bright new gold and silver pieces of 1913 mintage, most of which will find its way into Christ-Department of Justice

was distributed by the treasury this morning to the banks throughout the country.

But there is one 1913 coin which no one will receive. It is the fifty-cent plece. None were minted this year, because the supply on hand was sufficient to take care or all calls for that denomination. In this connection, attention was called by treasury efficials to the fact that the fifty-cent plece is losing in popularity, and for the same reason as the \$2 bill, namely, because of the ease with which error in change is made, as compared with the quarter or the dollar bill. It is believed that in time the fifty-cent plece may go out altogether, as did two and three-cent pleces and \$3 gold coins.

Beginning about December I and lasting until almost Christmas Day, there has been a constant call on the treasury this year for new money which banks and merchants all over the country want for their patrons, so that the treasury, subtreasuries and mints are drained for the current year's money, which finds its way back soon after New Year's. Half of the money coined during the year is rushed into circulation in the month preceding Christmas.

M'ADOO ACTING PRESIDENT.

us the possibility of other MADOO ACTING PRESIDENT.

Secretary of Treasury the Rankin Official—Clark Going on Lectur Tour After Christmas.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Secretary McAdoo will be acting President of the United States tomorrow. In the absence of President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall, he becomes the ranking official left in Washington for Christmas Day.

Speaker Clark, after having Christmas dinner with his tamily, will leave for a lecture tour in New England, which will continue until Congress reassembles on January 12. Secretary Bryan is at his winter home at Miami, Fla.; Secretary Garrison will spend

sill sext week. In his absence in one authorized to act for laking up fresh profilers from shich wish to reform. The insad reports of negotiations and its agreements have persisted, and in the list that has been set have appeared what are at the department as some set important autits that have in many years.

All other Cabinet officers will dine at their homes here, with the exception of Atty.-Gen. McReynolds, who will spend a christmas Day with his mother at Elkton, Ky.

WILL ENTERTAIN WOMEN.

Secretaries Garrison and Dani Decide to Break Social Custom Years at Coming Reception. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Breaking of an official social custom the ing of an official social custom that has extended from time immemorial will mark the annual New Year's receptions to be given by the heads of the government. For the first time in history female members of officers and civilians will be present at the New Year's receptions to be given by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels. Heretogother only men have been invited to the receptions. The only injunction laid down, according to a statement issued yesterday by Secretary Daniels, is that officers must appear in uniform.

INCOME TAX DETAIL.

McAdoo Suspends Collection in Spe cial Districts Such as Are Created

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Secre January 15, 1914, and until further

January 10, 1914, and unto turtues instructions are issued, collection of the normal income tax of 1 per cent. at the source, on incomes from interest on the obligations of special taxation districts, such as are frequently created in the West for irrigation or other local improvements. Atty-Gen. McReynolds probably will be expected to give an opinion on the taxation of such incomes.

MAJ. RAYMOND STARTS WEST.

NEW DISTRICT ENGINEER. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Maj. Raymond, who is to succeed Col. McKinstry at Los Ange-les as district engineer officer, is now on his way to the Coast and is expected to arrive in Los Angeles within a few days.

CARNEGIE SENDS PRESENTS. CARTOONS AGAINST WAR.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Sccre-taries Daniels and Garrison found on their desks this morning Christmas gifts from Andrew Carnegie. A re-cently published cartoon, satirizing war, with a plea for international peace, was the ironmaster's remem-brance to the heads of the two de-partments of national defense.

one and Santa Monica Banks. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Bank of Santa Monica and the First National Bank of Pomona have filed applications with the Treasury Department to become members of the new banking system.

washington Five-cent Store Burns.

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N CITY (Me.) Dec. 24.

### LIONS GO BY WATER T FEW LOSE THEIR LIVES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) Gen. Unler objects to the fact that to obtain a motorboat license "one need in the United the last year, according inspector-general stam leport of George limits am boat inspection than 300,000,000 perfect on vessels required the lives lost, however, attributed, the report at the lives lost, however, attributed, the report explosion, collision of vessels, the resulting accidental stam and the report of vessels, the resulting accidental stam and the report of vessels, the resulting accidental stam and the recommends that its name because of the great variety of work now being done by the steamber of vessels, the resulting accidental smaller causes.

Washington.

# ARBITRATION.

Administration Shows It Believes in Principle.

New Danish Treaty Withholds Any Reservations.

It Even Includes Questions of National Honor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The ad-inistration has set the seal of its

duestions of national honor being excluded.

It differs from the general arbitration conventions framed by the two preceding administrations and which have so far failed to receive the approval of the Benate, in the conclusion of the principal features of the "peace pacta," which Secretary Bryan already has negotiated with six nations, providing for a judicial investigation of the issues in any dispute before recourse to hostilities.

bers of the House." The Speaker said Mr. Pepper had a phenomena political and professional career; that no young man in the House appeared to have brighter prospects and added:
"He was one of my prime favorites and he repaid my friendship in Scripture measure, heaped up, pressed down and running over. His death is not only a great loss to lowa and the country at large, but to me it is a sore personal bereavement. Being from adjoining States, and the only representative from lowa of my political faith in the Sixty-second Congress, it was natural that he and I formed an acquaintanceship which grew into very close friendship and the was as loyal a friend as man ever had."

EUGENICS FOR PILGRIMS.

Harvard Professor Would Prevent Landing of Immigrants Who Are

Not up to Standard.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE patch. 1 The eugenic selection of im prohibit the landing of all those un-fit for parenthood was advocated in or Grosvenor of the National Geo- at a school entertainment, was segraphic Society from Prof. Ward of

Harvard University.

"The United States is taking more pains to see that the Hereford bull or the Southdown ewe are sound and free from disease than it takes in the admission of an alien man or woman who will be the father and mother of American children," says Ward.

CARS ARE GUARANTEED.

Rebuilt

Four Score Killed.

(Continued from First Page.)

marked to each other how well the youngsters behaved, when the cry of "Fire" spread through the house. She said that the women in charge tried to stem the onrush and quiet the people, but that their cries warning the people that nothing was wrong were futile.

people that nothing was wrong were futile.

The children even were seized with panic. Many of the smaller ones, some not more than 5 years of age, had their lives quickly snuffed out under the heels of larger persons. There were cases where parents, crased with fear, or caught in the mad rush, trod their own offspring to death.

One man was seen to stoop to pick up his little girl. He was pushed violently from behind and trod her beneath him. A woman who attempted to lift up three small boys was crushed to death with them.

One child about 5 years of age who was too frightened to give her name made her way unharmed to the street by way of the fire escape after all others who were free had fied. She had been knocked down, but no one had stepped on her, as she was pear the end of the line.

SEARCH FOR THE FIEND.

the rettlement by arbitration of all questions that may grise between nations, in the attitude it has taken in the negotiation of a general arbitration treaty between America and Denmark.

This convention so far progressed towards completion as to be reduced to the form of a tentative treaty drafted by Secretary Bryan and is now before the Danish Foreign Office awaiting its approval of certain amendments to the original text which aiready have been agreed on in principle.

The new treaty makes no reservations whatever in the subjects to be submitted to arbitration; not even questions of national honor being excluded.

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CLARK'S TRIBUTE TO PEPPER.

Speaker Pays Glowing Eulogy to Iowa Congressman Who Passed Away Suddenly.

IST A. P. NORTH WIRE TO THE TIMEA; WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Speaker Clark's warm friendship for Representative Pepper of Iowa, who died Monday, led him to publish a statement yesterday paying a special tribute to Mr. Pepper as "one of the ablest and most promising new members of the House." "The Converse and suspended decoration of the ablest and most promising new members of the House." "The Converse was a result of the catastrophe may renew a result of the tenters union and the Citizens' Allianca.

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BOY SANTA CLAUS SERIOUSLY BURNED.

curred here last night, when Glen Sparks, the 13-year-old Santa Claus

Are You a

Drink Habit Victim? MUSTEROLE, The Great mend MUSTEROLE as a substitute

besiden Washington, Dec. 24.—[By Ap. Night Wire.] Senator Lewis of Ilinios was appointed last night by President Wilson a delegate to the international maritime conference, now in session in London.

Independents Are Happy, WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—[By Ap. Night Wire.] John H. Wright of the Independent Telephone Association of America, in a letter received today at the Department of Justice, praised the recent agreement received today at the Department of Justice, praised the recent agreement received today at the Department of Justice, praised the recent agreement received today at the Department of Justice, praised the recent agreement recently made by Atty.-Gen. McReynolds for a reorganization of the so-called telephone trust.

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Does drinking increase your earning power? Does it add to the happiness of your home? Does it add to your prosperity? Does it improve your home? Does it add to your home? Does the delta to the happiness of your home? Does it add to your home? Does of your home? Does it add to your home? Does it add to your ho AMERICAN CAN SUIT.

BALTIMORE (Md.) Dec. 24.—[By
A. P. Night Wire.] The time within which the American Can Company and other defendants were required to file answer to the government's anti-trust suit, entered here November 20, last, for the dissolution of the company, has been extended until January 31, 1914.

drinking, but has falled. The terrible thirst and craving has a mastery over him which he cannot overcome with overcome the craving for drink and make you a sober man. Call, now, and investigate, or, write or phone G. U. Neal, Manager, for full of the company, has been extended until January 31, 1914.

caught fire from a candle on the

LOAN-SHARK LAW VOID. Nebraska Supreme Court Holds It Is Special Legislation and Contrary to the State Constitution. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES] LINCOLN (Neb.) Dec. 24.—The

terprise statute unconstitutional and veid.

The anti-loan-shark law was held by the court to be special legislation. It is thus contrary to the Nebraska Constitution.

The gift enterprise law, by which the Legislature sought to make it a crime for one to engage in such enterprises as gifts for trading stamps, was held to be "an unreasonable interference with lawful business," and in conflict with the Federal Constitution.

UMPS AFTER HIS HAT.

German Leaps From Moving El Paso and Southwestern Train, But Escapes Serious Injury, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.] DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 24.-

Throwing his hat out of the window of an El Paso and Southwestern train, a German, believed to be temporarily insane, leaped head first after the hat, east of here today. The crew of a freight train following the passenger picked the man up and brought him to a hospital here. His injuries were superficial. He boarded the train at El Paso, but it is said that he is unable to give his name.

We sincerely hope that your Christmas—the Great Day — will be filled with happiness and joy, and that the Spirit of the first Christmas, "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men," will be the song that each will sing the whole day through.

DECEMBER 25, 1918.—[PART I.]

Christmas 1913.

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Removal Sale!

ON JANUARY 1st, 1914, we move. In order to greatly reduce our stock before this date, we have planned a big Sale—to commence tomorrow, Friday, December 26th, and continuing until we move.

At both of our present stores—533 and 709 South Broadway—will be found Corsets, Brassieres and Corset Accessories at very radical reductions. No woman will fail to find here a Corset suited to her figure, and to her purse, at a sum far below the usual selling price.

Not only an almost endless variety of models and materials, but all sizes, from 18 to will be found in this Sale. Early purcha sers will, of course, find widest varieties. Because of the extreme reductions in force, we must stipulate that no goods will be sent C.O.D., on approval, or held on deposit; we also reserve the privilege of fitting by appointment, at a later date.

Discounts Range About as Follows:

\$1 Corsets for as low as .... 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Corsets \$2.00 Corsets as low as...\$1.25 \$2.50 Corsets as low as . . . \$1.50

\$3.00 Corsets as low as . . . \$1.75 \$3.50 and \$4 Corsets as \$5.00 Corsets as low as . . . \$2.50 \$6.00 Corsets as low as . . . \$3.50

And many other styles and qualities, up to as high as \$25 apiece, proportionately reduced.



Miscellaneous Reductions on Accessories

25c Japanese Paper Sanitary Napkins, special 20c, three for.....50c 25c Sanitary Belts, small and medium 

The \$3.50 quality. \$2.45; the \$5.00 quality. \$3.45, and the \$7 quality at ...\$4.70

ered waist patterns .....\$2.50 \$1.50 Shirr-Ruffles, various materials, broken sizes ......\$1.00
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Indian trombone choir. the one-column panel is a picture of the Carlisle (Pa.) campanile attached to the First Lutheran Church from which the Indian trombone choir, pictured in the two-column panel, will herald glad tidings of the season today.

ON A RAMPAGE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.—Twelve and one-half feet of water was flow-

them to higher ground. With heavy rains predicted for the entire valley

Barker Bros

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will be found a varied assort-

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

Needy Well Provided from Private Sources

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THIRD)
MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 18.

Last year Director Stauffer orsanized his best trombonists into a
four-part choir, consisting of eight
men. First results were surprisingly good and at the request of the
First Lutheran Church, Carlisle,
which is adorned at one corner of its
edifice by a beautiful campanile, the
aboriginal musicians gave an elaborate programme of Yuletide music
early on Christmas morning to the
bewilderment of the people of Carlisle, who could not at first place the
organ-like volume of beautiful harmonies that floated through the
heavens. Last year's impromptu was
such a great success that the Indian

Trom the old Moravian
Church.

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City Hall Park Is Crowded at the First Municipal Celebration of

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 24.-Christ

EATTLE ILLUMINATES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Vice resident Marshall was host by proxy oday at a dinner to sixteen page boys f the Senate. Edwin A. Halsey, chief f the page, sat at the head of the able in place of the Vice-President, the had left Washington for Inlanapolis. The page boys received any Christmas remembrances from enators.

LAXATIVE BROMD OUININE

REMEMBER POOR IN MILWAUKE SWEET CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

with Nuts and Canda

ARLISLE (Pa.) Dec. 17.—One of trombone artists have worked hard the most unique musical organizations in America is in existence in Carlisle in the form of a trombone choir of exceptional talent, composed of Carilele Indian members of the Carilele Indian band, under the direction of Claude Maxwell Stauffer, who has charge of music at the government school here.

Last year Director Stauffer organized his best trombonists into a four-part choir, consisting of eight men. First results were surprising.

Nineteen-Year-Old Youth Killed on

WASHINGTON, I

Anthems and Masses Are Sung by Spokane Church Choirs at the Municipal Celebration.

[BY A. F. NGERT WIRE TO THE TOKES.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 24.—An elaborate musical programme was given tonight around the municipal Christmas trie.

Anthems and mass songs were sung by choirs from the leading churches. The tree, fifty feet high, will be lighted each night until the end of the year. There was a heavy fall of snow today, incrusting the tree.

ENATE PAGES DINED.

WILSONS ARE BOUNTIFE In the Absence of the Vice-Presi-dent the Boys' Chief Presides at the

Perpetual Motion Again.

[Washington Post:] Postmaster-General Burleson has received a letter from an inventor of a perpetual-motion device. The inventor sent a picture of his device, which is a wheel made of 112 hollow glass balls, on each of which is printed the figure 6. The inventor explained that the figures are sixes going up and nines going down, and that the nines on the down side overbalanced the sixes on the upside, and thereby provide perpetual motion.

The inventor, who lives at Middleburgh, Schoharle county, N. T., probably will not receive a reply to his letter.

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Wild Ones on Ponds Sous Leipzig Expert. on Vineyardists Hard

> Bein Professor Tries New Way to Make Diamonds.

Hit by the Frosts,

URSDAY MORNIN

OF MOSQUITOES

DUCKS AS FOES

Women's Wrappers

9 to 10 A.M.-89c

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### MEMBER POOR IN MILWAUKEE

25, 1913.-[PART 1

Provides Immense Tree oith Nuts and Candu.

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Sa. 50 Petticoats for \$1.75

Extra sizes in women's black percaline petticoats. Made with his reported, however, that he reported, however, that he reported however, the reported however however has been considerable.

Boys' fine Jersey ribbed underwear of Egyptian yarn, shirts with high necks and long sleeves. Pants in ankle length, show this his height of the correct heads and the first with its oppose the heads of the reported his height of the correct however has and thus begun that he adams a hard the reported however has an abusiness undertakeness and the number of his letters. The reported has a hard the number of his letters in the reported his here the carron pencils. The reported has a head to make a hard the numbe

Corcoran gallery in Washington, where the President saw it and expressed his admiration for the work. With knowledge of this, Mrs. Wilson bought the picture and has made it a Christmas gift to her husband. CURE FOR BASHFULNESS.

RS AGED WINE.

# Pre Inventory Remnant Sal The Very Goods You Want 1/2 PRICEL The Very Lengths You Want 1/2 PRICEL

7-Inch Embroidery 5c Yard Embroidery edges and insertions of nainsook and cambric in widths to 7 inches. Good patterns. Worth double this price.

\$41-343-345 SPBROADWAY

It is our custom to devote the last week of the year to a sale of remnants and odds

and ends. No thought is given to profit—our one aim is to clean up stocks abso-

lutely so that we can start the new year with clean assortments. A thorough house-

cleaning will be conducted in every department throughout the store. The fol-

Soiled Handkerchiefs BARGAIN

Children's Plain and Fancy Lawn Handkerchiefs
Women's Plain and Fancy Lawn Handkerchiefs for
Women's Plain and Fancy Lawn Handkerchiefs for
Women's Plain or Fancy Linen or Lawn Handkerchiefs
Women's Pure Linen and Embroidered Handkerchiefs for

Clean Up of Gloves

Women's two-clasp lambskin gloves that have been selling at 75c and \$1.00. Odd lots left from the holiday

Women's two-clasp real kid or lambakin gloves odd lots from regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines. To be closed 95c 

Ribbons Underpriced

54x20 inch Battenbergs, \$2.25 values 54x20 inch Battenbergs, \$1.75 values 30x30 inch Battenbergs, \$1.50 values 27x27 inch Battenbergs, \$6c values 54x20 inch Battenbergs, \$1.75 values 27x27 inch Battenbergs, \$1.25 values 36x36 inch Battenbergs, 98c values

All remnants of ribbons, plain and fancy—satins, taffetas, velvets, messalines, etc. Accumulated during the Xmas season. On sale at half price.

Battenbergs Reduced

Drawn Work Pieces

ribbons—checks, plaids, and figures. Also plain bons rocades, printed wraps. Jeft from the huliday Worth more than double worth more than double plain satins, failles, gros grains, etc. Less than half price 50c

### \$3.50 Nemo Corsets \$1.75

Fine grades of nainsook embroidery edges, choice new patterns, to 9 inches wide. Less flouncings, edges, insertions, bands, etc than half price, 10c.

All remnants of embroideries—allovers, flouncings, edges, insertions, bands, etc Usable lengths at just half price.

These birds feed eagerly seet life in the larvae state, a there are plenty of ducks of the larvae reach the mesquitohood, even in the mast pools.

Madia corsets of brocaded materials. High bust, long hips and sizes this claim. Count amowits and Mollendorff, of the German Society for clion of Bird Life, says that were infected with mosqui-

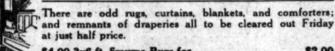
3	Women's nightgowns of fine quality nainsook; pretty styles with low necks and short sleeves. Dainty trimmings of
į	lace, embroidery and ribbons. \$2.50 is their regular price. Special, Friday
1	Women's fine muslin drawers trimmed with lace edge and insertion. Odd lots from lines that have been \$1.49
3	Women's regular \$3 combination suits of fine nainsook and embroidery, trimmed with lace and ribbons. \$1.49

Women's fine black lisie stockings that sell regularly 50c a pair. Reinforced with wide garter hem 25 louble sole and toes. Special, Priday, pair
Sizes 8 to 9. A remarkably fine and durable stock. 25
Women's 50c embroidered stockings in black and colors. Inforced with double heels and toes. Sizes 9 and 94 only. Special, the pair
Women's 65c cashmere stockings, is black and gray. Hea weight with garter hem. Sizes 8½ and 9.  Peatured in this sale for
Women's embroidered liste stockings in black or tan. Stantially reinforced. 85c and 95c a pair regularly, 49 n special sale, Friday, the pair

### \$3.50 Petticoats for \$1.75

lowing items are quoted merely as examples-you'll find many more we've no room Odd Lots of Rugs and Bedding

# Remnants of Draperies



	\$4.00 3x6 ft. Smyrna Rugs for		\$2.0
	\$13.50 9x12 ft. Smyrna Rugs for		\$6.7
	\$10.00 71/2 x101/2 ft. Smyrna Rugs for		\$5.0
S.	\$2,50 27x60 inch Velvet Rugs		\$1.2
•	\$4.00 36x72 inch Velvet Rugs		
	\$6.00 9x12 ft. Matting Rugs		
	30c Matting (lengths to 10 yards) Yard		
	65c Linoleum (lengths to 10 yards) Square Yard		
	35c Remnants Floor Oil Cloth, Square Yard		2/3
	50c Crib Blankets, just Half Price		50
	\$3.50 Wool Finished Blankets	*	\$1.7
	\$3.00 Bed Comforts, on sale for		\$1.50

Odd Pairs of Lace Curtains, values from \$1.00 to \$7.50, just Half Price.

Odd Pairs of Portieres, values from \$3.98 to \$8.50, just Half Price.

\$2.00 Couch Covers for \$1.00 to \$3.00 Couch Covers for \$1.00 to \$3.00 Couch Covers for \$1.50 to \$1.50

30c Stair Carpets, Friday, 

Yard ...... 25c 75c Stair Carpets, Friday, Yard ...... 38c

### Boys' Underwear 25c

### Women's \$2Vests 69c

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Punch and Cigars Passed Around at an Auction for the Sale of Seal and Fox Skins.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] More than \$80,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the United States government at an auction at \$81,000 worth of Alaskan seal and fox skins were sold by the found of t Los Angeles Conservatory Places great stress on systematic

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Secularizing the Affections. [Atlantic Monthly:] When we make

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your new triendship, what would you say? Yes, it is written in plain letters on your stars."

This and many other letters of a like nature fell a few months ago into the hands of M. Bucheron.

The doctor, dressed in a blue frock coat, is now on his trial in the Tenth Correctional Chamber on a charge of illegal practice of medicine, and, what is far more serious, of swindling.

JOY DANCING IN EUROPE.

New Method of Physical and Mental Training Coming to the United States and Europe.

[special Correspondence of The Times.]

GENEVA, Dec. 13.—Joy dancing is the new craze. Its inventor, Emilis Jacques-Dalcroze, announced today he intended to take it at an early date to the United States. Meanwhile this new method of physical, mental and spiritual training, called by the name of Eurythmics, has had an astonishing success in Germany and Switzerland, and a school established in London six weeks ago already numbers 500 pupils.

The inventor's ideas are not easy to to explain, because his method is psychological as well as physical. But, to use his own words, "the object of eurythmics is to realize the rhythmic melody of life, and to enable a man or woman, boy or girl, to express

CURE FOR BASHFULNESS.

Paris Seer Furnishes, for a Consideration, Talisman to a Woman Who Exasperates Her Husband.

[aperial Cursepondence of the Times.]

PARIS, Dec. 13.—An extraordinary story showing the business end of astrology and how a clever chariatan made a perfect dupe of a happy and confiding wife, has just come into the Paris law couris.

The romance began some years ago when, in his consulting-room, well stocked with weird astrological signs and other panoply for reading the future, Dr. Ely Star (whose real name is Jacobs) sat waiting for clients. Then a letter was handed to him from a certain Madame Bucheron.

Madame Bucheron, according to her minded Breton girl. Her mother had long consulted "Dr. Ely Star," and had implicit confidence in his powers. It was, therefore, natural that the daughter should turn to the astrologer in her hour of need.

"You will perhaps smile," ran Madame's letter, "but if you only knew how I suffer from my timidity, swkwardness and backwardness. At times a trologer in her hour of need.

"You will perhaps smile," ran Madame's letter, "but if you only knew how I suffer from my timidity, swkwardness and backwardness. At times I am incapable of continuing the conversition, and I exasperate my husband so that I tremble at the thought that he may separate from ms."

In a word, Madame Bucheron against telling the priest.

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The doctor in occult sciences sent by return mail a "tailsma [Atlantic Monthly:] When we make a dead failure of a living affection we secularize it. Sometimes we begin the day with a disaster of this kind. Our "good morning" is as secular as a snore. We come downstairs half awake, our lips so sleepy that they scarcely move, our minds still torpid and vague. We shuffle into the breakfast-room and slide into a chair. Physically, mentally, spiritually, we have scarcely been penetrated by personality. Far within us its fires burn at a point near to extinction. But there is another and still worse element of secularity in our greeting. We scarcely notice whom it is we greet. The personality that should exhilarate us is for the time veiled by familiarity. So often we have greeted awake, our lips so sleepy that they scarcely move, our minds still torpid and vague. We shuffle into the breakfast-room and slide into a chair. Physically, mentally, spiritually, we have scarcely been penetrated by personality. Far within us its fires burn in a point near to extinction. But there is another and still worse element of secularity in our greeting. We scarcely notice whom it is we greet. The personality that should exhilarate us is for the time veiled by at full and the control of the control of the control of the control of the greeting has become automatic. The spirit has gone out of it. Were a stranger at the table personal was revealed to a New Yorker so in the spirit has gone of the personal of the personal

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glass of bromo-seltzer was the thing needed to put the world right, and set out to find a drug store. The first one he came to bore the sign on the door: "No. — atreet is the drug store open today." Not getting the ides, he passed on, found another shop and discovered the same sign on its door. Assuring himself he was not seeing double, he asked to be directed to the open store. There he got the needed potion and the explanation together. "We have a club," said the druggist, "to which all seven druggists in town belong. We agreed to take turns keeping open on Sunday. This gives six of us a day off, and each has to work only every seventh Sunday. The same plan applies to holidays."

Scissors Ends Torcador's Career.

Five Days of Stock Leveling Many Prices Half, Near

-There are just five selling days remaining in the year 1913—five days in which to bring stocks to the proper level for inventorying.

-Upon the last day of the year the books are closed—that's when the stock reckoning is final.

-Upon the showing made at the time of this Inventory depends greatly the success of a department dur-

\$1.00 Black Grenadine ... 49c

Ing the year.

To have too much stock above a certain level goes against the standing of the department, therefore it is far better to sacrifice the prices than to appear at the time of reckoning with more merchandise than should be there.

Five days is a short time in which to accomplish much, that's why prices in so many cases are so start-

lingly low.

—This Pre-Inventory sale begins Friday, continues Saturday and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Not every item has been advertised. Many of the bargain tables contain values of fully as much im-

One-Fourth Less For

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Big Discounts on Leather Goods

Silverware, Etc.

One-Half Off On

Leather Novelties

One-Fourth Off On

Thermos Bottles

Belts at

At Half

Half Price

Handkerchiefs

At Half Price

Holiday Stationery

Wrapper Flannelette 7c

-That Money That You Received for Christmas

Silver Toilet Sets Half

-Read every item in this announcement carefully. It's to be a profitable time for you-a clearance time with us.

1/2 Less for Jewel Boxes, 1/4 Less for Mantel Clocks
Odd Lots
Odd Lots

Jewelry, Etc.

Odd lots jewelry, mesh bags and vanities to be on sale Friday in the Pre-Inventory sale at one-fourth less than regular marked prices—a most important price concession, and we expect there will be many here to take advantage of it.

To clean up the balance of the stocks in the jewelry and Silverware Depts. declaive price cuts will prevail. This means that all odds and ends of sterling silver flatware and hollow ware (souvenir spoons excepted,) to be on sale Friday at a discount of 25 per cent. One-fourth issue for odd lots quadruple-plated and silver-plated hollow ware and flatware, except 1847 Rogers Bros. and Community Silver.

Toilet Sets

Half Price

Half Price

Gift Boxes

Half Price for

Half Prices

Collar Bags, Etc.

—Collar bags and boxes, also leather music rolls at the leather goods department in the Pre-inventory sale at 25 per cent, less than regular prices—a good selec-

**Books and Calendars** 

At Half

Smokers' Sets

Will Bay From 25% to 50% More Now

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Broadcloths 89c 50 to 56-inch Widths

—We were fortunate in securing a special lot of breadcloths from the manufacturer at a big price concession. These would ordinafily sell at \$1.50 and \$2. We marked them for a special sale at \$1 and \$2. Out Friday in the Pre-Inventory at \$9c yard.

—50 to 56-inch widths. Choice of taupe, brown, wine, green and tan and a few short lengths in evening shades.

Union Suits 35c

THURSDAY MORNI

Bullock's W

"Merry Christmas!" lock's Closed Today. A Christmas Sales Start

day Morning.

All Tan Russia C

Shoes for Women \$2.4

# Untrimmed Millinery \$1.95

Formerly \$2.65, \$3.85, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Fancy Feather Trimmings 25c

Formerly 85c, \$1.65 to \$2.45

# Sale Men's Suits \$8.00

Regularly \$10 and \$12.50 All-Wool Materials

—In the Fre-Inventory sale beginning Friday you suits that are made of all-wool materials at \$3.

—Neat patterns in grays, browns and tans and all sines in the assortment.

—A few Norfolks are included. Sines 34 to 44. Remember, these garments sell in the regular way at \$10 and \$12.50. Fre-Inventory price, \$8. Second floor.

Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Trousers \$1.75

Men's \$2 Hats \$1.25 Sizes 63/4 to 73/8

Men's \$3 and \$4 Felt Hats \$2.25

Men's 75c Caps 45c

from 62-4 to 72-8.

Men's Underwear 35c

-580 quality-in brown and pinkShirts have collaredte, drawsers have
happened the since you want are berethese garments marked special at 35c.

\$1.50 Union Suits \$1.15

These for Men

\$1 Union Suits 79c

Mens 'Night Shirts 79c

Warm Outing Flannel

Boys' \$5 to \$10 Suits \$3.50

6 to 18 Years

Boys' Reefer Overcoats. Sizes 7 to 10 Years; \$5 Ones at \$3.50 And \$3.50 Coats \$2.50

Child's \$5 00 to \$7.95 Coats, 2 to 6 Years

Choice

\$2.95

Girls' Sweaters \$1

MARKED 51.45 TO \$3.45.

—Pre-Inventory price on some 50 sweaters for girls. These are marked \$1.45 to \$1.45. Choice of red, white or gray.

—Ether high coliar or V-neck. Trimmed with pearl buttons, made with peckets. Sizes ranging my to 14 years.

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—1 marked \$1.45.

—2 marked \$1.45.

—3 marked \$1.45.

—4 marked \$1.45.

Children's Hats—Half Price Entire Stock

75c Undermuslins 45c Soiled or Crumpled

—A Pre-Inventory price for combination sults, gowns and drawers. Curments that are taken from regular stock, being stightly solled or orumpied from display. —Many different styles and nearly all sizes. Pre-Inventory price, 45c, 2nd floor.

House Dresses 59c

-These are good quality percale house dresses with high neck or sailor collar.

-Stripes, checks or small figures.

Many different colors to select from.

-Garments that are marked in a special way at 75c and \$1. Sale price 59c.

\$2 Black Silk Plush 95c

-With Colored Pin Stripes -This 18-inch black silk plush with colored pin stripes sells in the regula way at \$2. Friday in the Pre-Inventory sale the price will be 95c.

Remnants 121c to 39c Wash Goods 5c yd.

Striped Outing Flannel 42c These are under price at 4%c a yard-on the first day of the Pre-Inventory sal-Stripes and checks, pink and blue-for Balcony, Friday, 4%c. Linens at Half-35c Linen Towels 25c

With Initial

Broken Lines

Not only are they all lines, but they are nicely hemetitched—fancy border with a presty wever initial that has the appearance of being emission. These towels are marked Velour Flannelette 10c

You may make the most charming lounging robes, dressing sacques, kimonos, etc. from this pretty velour finnaletts—choose from a big range of patterns and color effects.

—The Fre-Inventory sale price is especially low for Friday's selling. The Basemest Balcany, 10a. Women's 50c Stockings 15c

—Just think of saving 350 on a pair of regular 50c tan stockings.
—These have high spliced heel and too and double sole—deep garter welts.
Sizes 5, 5½ and 16—Priday, while they last, in the Pre-Inventory Sale, these
50c stockings for 15c.

Children's Underwear 19c | Women's 17c Hose 121/2c Women's game itsic bees, black only, packed 2 pr. in box.
These have extra reinforced best. A special purchase, otherwise you would pay 17c for them—marked special at 12 bc. Children's eoru fleeced vests and pants, bought and marked special. These are extra well finished gar-ments, in the Pre-Inventory Sale 19c.

**Open Stock Dinnerware Closing Out** 7 Patterns at 1-3 to 1-2 Less

95c Glass Jug 48c -Imported blown glass, irides Holds about 3 quarts. 8 inch size. Hersey's Colonial Nap-pies. Fine glass but shallow.

39c Vases 22c -Colonial glass vases, pretty shapes, 10 inch size, polished glass.

30c Sugar & Creamer 20c
--Pressed glass, good shape, pretty pattern.

\$1.75 Doz. Tumblers,

-Ironing table or ironing board, substantial and well made, \$2.55 ones at \$1.65.

71/2c each —Blown glass, etched and gold trim-med. Bell or plain shaps. Regu-larly 11.74. Pre-Inventory 7150 ea. -Boyal chamelware with aluminum cevers. In the regular way they'd be il., We bought and marked them special the. Basement 49c. \$2.50 Ironing Board \$1.69 six American porcelain and one Eng-ilsh porcelain.

These are all high-grade goods and in most of them you will be able to make up small cottage sets. This is your opportunity to fill in on perhaps at the very set you are buying at a saving of one-half to one-third. Note these prices:

Mail Orders Filled Promptly



Practically Our Entire Stock Women's Tailored Suits at \$695. \$1095. \$1250 8 \$1



Tailored Suits \$6.95 Worth \$12.50 to \$15

Tailored Suits \$10.95 Worth \$15 to \$19.50

\$25 Suits \$12.50

\$35.00 Suits at \$15.00

Women's Coats Now \$15 Priced from \$25 to \$35

Wonderful Eastern Purchase Juniors' and Misses' Suits Worth \$25 to \$30, At .... \$15.00 \$

And a Purchase of Coats For Misses and Juniors, At \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.95

-We bought them from the manufacturer at less than half their real worth. -Street and auto coats, also Sport coats. Very excellent for school wear. —Full and three-quarter lengths, mixtures, nov-eity weaves, cheviots, Chinchillas, sibeline, Scotch mixtures, plushes, etc. Many different shades. You save half or more on these at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$3.95 Wash Dresses \$3.95 Wash Dresses

Women's Dresses \$5.00 Marked \$9.75 to \$19.50

—Odd sizes and odd lots; one or two of a kind. Women's dresses of serge, Bedford cord, wool epongs, Canton crepe, novelty weaves, shadow laces and silk popins, foulards, messalines, etc. Exceptional styles and desirable shades.

—Wonderful Pre-inventory Clearance. \$5 for garments that are marked all the way from \$3.75 to \$19.50. Come early for best choice.

Juniors' and Misses' Dresses Marked \$13.75 to \$19.50 Practically Entire Stock . \$9.5

While they're priced \$2.95 they're really worth a more. Included are Ratines in two pieces, Balance and Alexander and the control of the first that its control of the cont Women's Waists 480

Marked 79c to \$1.50

Carpet Remnants and Grass Rugs, While They Last,

Novelty Art Russ Room Sizes \$5.95

9x12 Seamless \$27.50 to \$30 Axminster Rugs \$18 Bigelows and Hartfords

Pre-Inventory Blankets and Comforts

und Comforts
Odd Lots or Soiled—
Big Reductions
—Some lots of blankets and comforts that we will dispose of before Inventory at really startling prices.
Note the quantity in each case. Be searly if you are interested.
24.5e WOOL BLANKERS 64.5e.
Plaids, IJ of them, soiled from display.
14.5e COMFORTS 850.
Just 26 in the lot. dark colors.
Double bed cise.
25.5e COMFORTS 85.6.
Elightly soiled, large double bed disa.
Just 3 of them.

81.6e COMFORTS 81.6e.
—Tust 10 of these, soiled in the creases. Double bed comforts.

Eastern Purchase High Grade Voiles 50c & 65c Curtain Material 25c

These high grade voiles usually sell at its and tic. Open work borders, threads drawn to make block designs. Also striped and hemstitched pat-

These are odd lots of best quality Rugs that sell at \$17.50 to \$50. All perfect and new fail patterns. Choice of Sanford Seamless. Azminsters. and Bigalow. aise Hartford. Smith's Kirman \$213 Seamless. Rugs that sell regularly at \$27.50, \$28.50 and \$30. Fre-Inventory \$18.95.

\$17.50 to \$18.75 Rugs Velvets and Axminsters 9x12 & 8.3x10.6, \$13.95 —Several room size rugs grouped \$212 seamless and seamed velved \$1310.6 Smith's and Seamed velved \$1,5210.6 Smith's and Seamed Seamlesses. \$1,50.4 Martin Armit sters—about 50 rugs altogether. A perfect. Floral and Oriental designs. Regular prices \$17.50 an \$12.75. Limit one \$12.95.

Royal Wilton Samples 27x72 and 27x54 Worth \$2.50 Yd. 9 to 10 A.M., \$1.35

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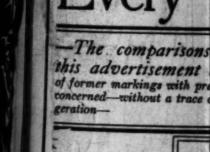
—If you were to buy this Carpet by
the yard it would cost you \$1.58.

Now here are piaces 1% to 2 yds.
long, that would be \$1.75 to 58 worth
of material for \$1.55. This is for
one hour, \$ to 10 Priday. Limit of
2 to a customer.

Drapery Remnants 5c yd. 9 to 11 A.M.,

Worth 10c to 25c yd.







-Bullock's After Christmas Come but once a year— They mark one of the vary few periods during which Bullock's advertig-as comparative prices and such comparative prices as these sales per-

100 Trimmed F That Were \$12.50 to \$1

Tailored and Dress styl
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The reductions are so remark
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ion Suits 35c All Tan Russia Call

Stock



Vaists 48c

er Rugs \$18.95



Bullock's Windows Filled with Values

Bullooks

HURSDAY MORNING.

lerry Christmas!" Bulck's Closed Today. After Christmas Sales Start Friday Morning. mas Sales

"Suits at Half Price!" Come. see what extraordinary suits

Sensational Millinery Reductions!"
Many of the remarkably marked down hats are shown, too—
as well as Neckwear! Laces! And other merchandise that is simply irresistibly priced—See Bullock's window displays after dinner to-



Just a Bit of the Splendid News Here

in these After Christmas Sales would demand many

—We have selected but a few of the leading values—If your desires are not answered in this advertise-ment—come to Bullock's Friday— Shop thru every floor—Note the displays on counters and tables everywhere—

Merry Christmas!" Bullock's Closed Today. After Christmas Sales Start Friday Morning.

# Merry Christmas to All!" And to All, This Great Announcement of Bullock's After Christi



the comparisons of prices made in is advertisement are the comparisons former markings with present marking of merchandise serned—without a trace of over-enthusiasm or exag-



00 Trimmed Hats hat Were \$12.50 to \$19.50

Tailored and Dress styles—Colored and Black. The first news in the year's most wonderful sale of millinery. The reductions are so remarkable as to be nothing if not scattonal. The opportunity is as unusual as the rare nature of Bullock Millinery styles, together with the extreme lowness of their new prices, can make it. Don't fall to grasp it and secure more than one beautiful new Hat at ridiculously little cost—

-70 Trimmed Hats at \$9.75 Include \$19.50 and \$22.50 values — many of the smartest tailored and dress styles of the season—\$9.75 on Friday.

Some \$29.50 Trimmed Hats at \$12.50 \$45.00 Trimmed Hats at . . . \$19.50 -\$45.00 to \$55.00 Dress Hats at \$25.00

er trimmed with Ostrich, Goura, Paradise-Other reductions tell of

Hats that were \$55.00 to \$65.00, now \$85.00— \$125 Hats, with Paradise, re-marked \$75.00—

Magnificent Fur Sets—An imported beauty of Jaquerette from Jeanne Lauvan of Paris. Coat and hat to match. It was \$550. It is—\$195.00 in this sale.

A 4-piece set of Caracul; hat, muff, neckpiece and bag-

Many Coats Half Price! Dresses Half Price! Furs Half Price!

Again We Say "Ready for the Greatest Sale of the Year!" -A sale that is known far and wide for its strength, its difference, the remarkable

nature of its values--Think of it! Every Woman's Suit at Half Price - this without reservation-Think of the unusual character and value of Bullock's Winter styles at regular

prices and realize just what this means—
Think of Coats at Half! Dresses at Half! Fur at Half! Do you wonder we have planned to care for the greatest sale this store has ever held! Do you wonder we're so glad of the exceptional facilities the new third floor salons afford in the way of space, fitting rooms, etc.!—It's the After Christmas distribution that women from far and near have learned to look

head to and wait for. A Real Sale—With Real Reductions so Great, With Varieties so Extensive as to Provide Interest for Every Woman.—

-Every Suit concerned, you can imagine the assortment of styles and colors, all Half Price—A showing of Furs, Coats and Dresses at Half, that should prove as irresistible as the Suits—
—If you have known Bullock's After Christmas Sales before—you are doubtless planning on

this event. If you hear of them for the first on hand bright and early Friday morning.

See the Windows Exploiting This Opportunity

Half Price for \$9.75

Suits of hard finished diagonals, mannish serges—two-toned diagonals—and suits with coats of men's wear serge and skirts of striped or check novelty material—staple shades, navy, black and tones of tan and grey.

Half Price for \$19.75

Say.50 Suits at ...\$19.75

Half Price for \$25.00 Dresses at \$12.50

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Say.50 Suits at ...\$19.75

Half Price for \$25.00 Dresses at \$12.50

French blue, raisin, violet and tan—also dainty pink, blue, and yellow creps—bellow creps—trained pink, blue, and yellow creps—breating suits at the semi-Russian beck and coat front—some with back belts all the way around—some with smart vest effect of two-toned materials — velvat

Half Price for \$25.00 Suits at . . \$12.50 5.00 Stills at ... AP I L... JU
—Suits of pebble cloth—granite
cheviot—hard finished serge—wide
wale diagonal—wool repp—broadcloth—Shephard obecks—duvetyne—plain tailored and novelty models—many styles in cutaway effects in the plain and semi-fancy
—blouse styles, Norfolk, semi-Norfolk and College styles—black and
staple colors and in the leading
new shades, leather, plum, wistaria and the new shades of brown
and blue.

Half Price for Half Price for \$14.75

—Bults of hard finished serge—
English cheviot, - broadcloth—
mannish gray materials—Shepherd checks—some have coats that button close to the neck and wail below the waist line—shorter in front than in back with the dip toward the back—novelty effects—plain tailored styles—semi-dressy with smart vest of two-toned broads—Suits with touches of valvet and small bultons for trimming.

Half Price for \$17.50

885.00 Suite at ...\$17.50

of broadcloth, men's wear stripe suitings and English cheviots—
strictly plain tailored and fancy novelty styles—the mannish tailored suits are with slightly rounded corners—the hovelty styles are trimmed with velvet—come with touches of colored embroidery—some have the long shoulder and deep yelve effect.

of broadcloth.—English serge.—
homespun.— mannish hair line
stripe cheviot—pebble materials
and wool reppe—tailored, semitailored and novelty styles—some
with the semi-Russian back and
coat front—some with back belts
or belts all the way around—some
with smart vest affect of two-toned
materials — velvet or caracul
velour for trimming—colors are
taupe, tan, rose, green, navy. taupe, tan, rose, green, navy, black—some combination suits with the coat of black and the skirt of novelty black and white rough eheck.

Half Price for \$24.75

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—stik dresses of moire, stik poplin and orese de chine—good color
assortment including tan, gray,
ciel blus, navy, black, violet,
amethyst and wine—some are
trimmed with shadow lace and net
frills, sashes and gireles—new
drapade effects.

—Then there are White Wool
Dresses of serge, Bedford Cord and
rough corded materials, semitailored styles—long waisted blousse, semi-French blouse and cutaway poplum—some have touches of
bath tooler for trimming—white
voile dresses in semi-dressy styles
with lace and embruddery and other
fancy trimming.

\$29.50 Dresses at \$14.75

—Charmeuse, velvet and corduroy frocks—the velvet and corduroy are in black and brown—the charmeuse in Copenhagen, black, rose and brown—some are combined with chiffon of the same shade—some with plaid satin combination—long and short sieves—vests and frills of dainty materials and saabes and girdles of plain or novelty colorings.

Half Price for \$19.50 Coats at . . \$9.75

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They will commence Friday morning. -They are so well known-Their "difference" has been so

splendidly demonstrated in previous years, that this mere an-

-Yet, because of the fact that hundreds of others will probably read of these After Christmas Sales for the first time, these few

Bullock's After Christmas Sales devote their attention not only to Clearances of Holiday Stocks, but to adjustments in all lines of Merchandise, including those staple goods from which our attention has been diverted so strongly for many weeks—

-Because of the very nature of these After Christmas Sales their prices are very low

Because of the character of this Bullock Business, the quality of Merchandise concerned is notably high—

Because of this combination of High Quality and Low Prices;—
of the numbers of items concerned; and of the fact that these
After Christmas Sales mark one of the very, very few periods during which Bullock's permits the Advertisement of Comparative
prices—No one should underestimate the importance of their opportunities.

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# 55c Embroideries at 35c yard

Over 1200 yards from our regular stocks-

-27-inch flouncing of fine Swiss-

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50c to 85c Embroidery Bands at 25c yd.

-2½ to 3½ inch bands of voile, Swiss and batiste in exquisite floral and lace patterns—some finished edge bands in the lot—25c a yard on Friday. First Floor.

# Trimmings 'Way Under Half!

-The orders were: "Get those trimmings out and mark them down-and mark them so low that every last yard will be gone before Inventory.

Can there be any question about their speedy dispersal—with reductions

-75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 Trimmings, at 25c a yd.

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# Underwear at Half and Near It

-Winter garments for women at decisive reductions just when they are most needed-

At 75c—Women's fleeced Merino yests and drawers—high neck, long sleeve yests and ankle length drawers—sizes 34 to 44—here-tofore priced \$1:25 and \$1.50.

At \$1—Women's heavy cotton union suits—high neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length model, in sizes 34 to 38—formerly priced \$1.50.

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### Jewelry, Half

-Naturally you'd expect re-ductions on Christmas novel-

-But—
At Bullock's—
In addition to 50% reductions on strictly Christmas lines the same reduction applies to many articles of solid gold and sterling silver jeweiry and on broken lines of silverwerware for the table.

-Many back combs, pins and barrettes, too, at half their before-Christmas prices. —First Floor.

Brassware, Half

Smokers' Articles — a miscellaneous assortment of ash trays, cigar cutters, tobacco jars, etc., and some separate desk pieces.

### Stationery, Half

-Some in Christmas boxes. Some in plain boxes—the latter underpriced because the boxes show the effect of careless handling in the Christmas

—But what do you care about the boxes, so long as the stationery is for your own use, and you can buy it at half?

At 25c box—Hurd's Quality station-ery with gold initial. The assort-ment of initials is not complete— that's why the price has been cut from 50c to 25c.

—Children's Pencil Sets at half— Eberhard Faber's 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 assortments of pencila, pena, eras-era, etc., at just half.—First Floor.

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dozen to Venezuela and 5500 dozen to French Oceanica.

The growth has been especially rapid in the exports of eggs to Canada, which in 1910 amounted to only \$68,454 dozen, in 1911 to 2,457,188 dozen, and in 1912 to 8,597,568 dozen, and in 1913 to 12,856,690 dozen.

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SHIPMENTS OF RADIUM ORE. Nearly Eight Hundred Thousand

Dollars' Worth of Carnotite Sent to Europe Last Year.

[The Forum:] There are many earnest and clever women in the ranks of the militants, but they have been carried away by the new feeling of sex cohesion, of class solidarity and by their unreasoning "loyalty" to the imperious house of Pankhurst. A very dangerous and regrettable mob spirit threatens to sweep them into excesses which will bring even greater odium upon the title suffragette than the word already connotes. The real suffragists are going quietly and effectively about their work, with the approval and support of most reasonable men; but few can view without regret the antics of the excitement-madened women who are trying to associate the cause of sex-equality with vulgarity, hysteria and the most pitful lack of reasoning power. They cannot even see—or they have not the honesty to acknowledge—that forcible feeding is not a real issue at all in the campaign; it is merely taken up as a convenient hysteria-provoking weapon. The actual question is not whether women who have been sent to prison for some criminal offense (with a political motive) should be permitted to commit suicide; but whether they should be sent to prison at all. If it is right for them to go it is necessary that they should be taken care of, however, much we may regret that their own deliberately adopted self-torturing methods may make some form of coercion inevitation.

SEA FOOD AND MARKETS. being, of eggs in the natural state, and dried eggs, 20,284 pounds, the import figures of 1912 being materially in excess of those of 1912, which showed eggs in the natural shape, 1,098,683 dozen; yolks, 89,744 pounds, and dried eggs, 5555 pounds.

The average price received for the fiscal year 1913 was 21½ cents per dozen, and the average price paid for the 1,250,000 dozen eggs imported was 15 cents per dozen.

The eggs exported go practically to all parts of the world, but the bulk of them go to Canads, Cuba, Mexico and Central America.

Considerable numbers, however, go to England and Scotland, the figures showing for England 49,79 dozen and or \$20,000.

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Oysters May Be Cultivated, But There Are Large Profits Between the Sea and the Consumer.

[Portland Telegram:] Fish, oysters and all' the variety of crustaceans are more expensive to the consumer in this market than they ought to be this market than they ought to be this market than they ought to be the more expensive to the consumer in this market than they ought to be the more than one community said of more than o

Claude A. Swanson of Virginia told this:

In the corner grocery one day a young farmer said that his colt had beaten the local train from Five Points to town. Another essayed to boast about his own nag.

"Some time ago," said he, with an impressive air, "I was five miles from shelter when a heavy thunderstorm came up. Jumping on my horse, I started for home at a gallop, and during the last two miles the roan raced the shower so fast that I didn't feel a drop of rain."

"Easy to account for that," put in a doubtful one, "maybe the storm wasn't close to you."

"Wasn't close to me!" exclaimed

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FLORENCE, Dec. 24.—Donatelle's famous status of St. John the Baptist, which was executed for his friend and patron, Martelli, and purchased by the Italian government for \$30,000, was placed today in Donatello's hall in the National Museum after having remained hidden for five centuries in the old Martelli palace.

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W. Sampsell and A. W. Stockton, two successful debaters of the Colof Law, U.S.C., returned home terday from Chicago, where they sated the debaters of the Northforn University last week, and were sived at the Santa Fe Station by an Porter and a bunch of fellowdents of the law school. They won unanimous decision of the judges, king three victories out of four ntests between the two institutions, ay will be given a reception when school opens again in January.

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Storms of former matrimonial after have not brought fear to the aris of two young Angelenos who derday appeared before License rk Sparks and were accommodated at are M. Staniey Connell, age 23.

Marian M. Lacher, age 25, both of city. Each admitted having been ried and divorced and both deed that coupling love with the lay season was bringing about a match. After the marriage and ymoon the couple will reside at ome of Connell, No. 1166 North to bulevard.

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Frank Cross, a teller in the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, and Miss Almira McKinney were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the bride's home, No. 2169 Ewing street, Edendale. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. J. Miller, pastor of the Edendale Methodist Church. Cross tives at No. 447 South Hope street. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cross will live at No. 1442 West First street, Glendale. Cross denies semantional published reports that he aved the young woman's life when hey were members of a picnic party in the Verdugo Hills.

Directors of the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles met yesterday morning and perfected their organization for the coming yest. Fred L Fallas was installed as president and the new officers named are D. M. Dorman, first vice-president; John Huber, second vice-president; A. M. Klein, second vice-president; A. M. Klein,

treasurer and O. C. Pickreil, secretary. Reports on the distribution of the car of potatoes to the needy as a Christmas gift and the donation of a check for \$250 for the same purpose, were read. Tomorrow morning, the new officers, through President Fallas will outline their policy for the year.

Patrolman Collides With Auto.

Patrolman W. H. Dutton of No. 739 East Thirty-third street, was struck by an automobile at Jefferson and Main streets last night and knocked unconscious. F. W. Constable, No. 1439 East Fifty-first street, was driving. The policeman, on his way to his Central-avenue beat, was riding a bicycle, and in turning the corner ran into the auto.

Welsh-American Competition.

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The annual Eisteddod of the Welsh-Americans of Southern California will be held this afternoon and evening, in the Welsh Presbyterian Church, this city. A varied music and literary programme will be participated in by choirs and individuals from various places, in competition for prizes. H. E. Moner will preside in the afternoon and Griffith in the evening.

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The arrivals at the Lankershim yesterday included the following sofficers were elected for he year 1914: President, Dr. J. J. J. Mundorff; vice-presidents, Mrs. S. J. Atchiey, Miss Nell McCres; secretary, New J. Farr; treasurer, J. J. Harding; Executive Committee, Miss Nell Deverheltzer, Mrs. R. A. Geyer, J. C. Hayden, R. M. Gordon.

Annua Up to Date.

A new sort of Santa Claus was created yesterday by C. Wesley Roberts, resident of the Conservative Investment Company, when he deputized the ompany's superintendent as the head it a staff to visit every aparimentations, hungalow and flat in the city ontrolled by the concern and to make cash gift to each child under 15 tears who needed an outside token as remembrance of Christmas.

The following Angelenos have booked passage for a six-months' cruise around the world: Miss Edna Arth, Miss Minnie Arth, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Miss Agnes Galbraith, Dr. Attorney Louis P. Boardman of San Francisco January 27.

Attorney Louis P. Boardman of San Francisco and William Coleman. a young business man from Phoenix, are at the Van Nuya.

E. C. Griffith, general agent for the Northwestern Railroad, and Mra Griffith of Portland are registered at the Hayward and also E. L. Wheeler, a business man of Ogden, and L. L. Atkinson, a cotton dealer of New Orl

was no explosion. The train crew worked in great danger restoring traffic, Transcontinental traffic was delayed several hours.

### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Edendale. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. J. Miller, pastor of the Edendale Methodist Church. Cross lives at No. 447 South Hope street. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cross will live at No. 1642 West First street, Glendale. Cross denies sensational published reports that he saved the young woman's life when they were members of a plenic party in the Verdugo Hills.

Guests of Telephone Companies.

The Los Angeles section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a meeting on next Monday evening, having been invited to an inspection of the two local telephone exchanges. The members are requested to gather at the Home Telephone office at 7:45 p.m.

New Exchange Directors.

Directors of the Produce Exchange.

The Rosslyn Hotel, No. 443 South Main street, will serve two special Christmas turkey dinners today (Thursday) from 11:30 to 2 p.m. and which the Saved the Vision of 2 p.m. and 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Imperial Valley milk-fed turkeys will be served with cranberry sauce and other "fixin's." As the Natick House dining-rooms are closed for alterations our many guests and patrons will be welcome at the Rosslyn. Meals, 50 cents. Hart Bros., proprietors.

Mr. W. L. Balduff, formerly the leading caterer and confectioner of Omaha, announces his association with the Orpheum Inn., and is prepared to make estimates for all kinds of social functions, banquets, weddings, etc. 618 South Broadway. Phones F2980, Broadway 6501. Correspondence solicited.

### -and the worst is yet to come.



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PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rass Fairview, a laborer, is dead, and John Price, and Company, is seriously wounded, as the result of a revolver duel which took place this morning at McClure's Camp, east of Glennville. The camp is in Kern Canyon, about ten miles north of the Tulare county line.

Price stated that there had been bad blood between himself and Fairview. The latter, he said, came to the camp and without warning drew a gun and fired, the bullet striking Price in the back. Price said that he returned the fire and Fairview fell mortally wounded.

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And let us extend to you patrons and friends and well wishers and believers in good clothing, in good tailoring and in honest advertising—our very best wishes for your very Merry Christmas, and our very sincere thanks for your very much appreciated pat-

And don't forget that the RE-MOVAL SALE is still going on.

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Bad Blood Causes Shooting in the Back Country—Councilman Charges There's a Traitor in the

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THE WEATHER.

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Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street.

CTATE HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS TREE.

UNFORTUNATE ONES AT PATTON TO BE MADE HAPPY.

Each One to Be Given Gift—Drill-ing to Be Resumed in the Kramer District—Prominent Business Man Dies—L.W.W. Rufflan Knocks Out SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 24.-

Christmas will be celebrated in an elaborate manner at the State Hospital for the Insane at Patton, There will be a great dinner served with 1800 pounds of chicken at the head of the menh, the fowls having been raised on the hospital farm.

Santa Claus is to be on hand and

TO RESUME DRILLING.

"FRIEND AT COURT?"

That the illicit sellers of liquor in Porterville have a friend in the City Council who "tips off" to them all the plans of the police and of other city officials for their apprehension, was the startling charge brought by Alderman McCabe at the City Council meeting this evening.

The occasion of the outburst from McCabe was a motion by Alderman McCabe was a motion by Alderman McCabe was a motion by Alderman Konda, who asked that a standing reward of \$50 be posted by the city officials for evidence which will lead to the conviction of those engaged in bootlegging.

McCabe maintained that the motion and its discussion would be lost time. There's a member of this Counci, "I have declared, "who is a "friend at court' of the boose dealers and with this protection what would they care if rewards are posted?"

McCabe's charge struck the Council dumb and it was not until the meeting adjourned that Mayor Tetrault decided that it may be well to demand that McCabe produce evidence in support of his statement, This demand will be put in the form of a prominent family and a substantial business man, died suddenly last might after an illness of less than forty-eight hours. He was \$5 years of age and a native of this city. He well-known banker, and had extensive business interests.

Andreson leaves a widow and one daughter, beside two sisters, Mra. Os-

VITAL RECORD

RICH RUSSIAN **NEW FIGUER** 

XXXIIIRD YEAR

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Kantrowitz Faces Com Terrible Charges.

Vernon Country Club 1

Part in Ugly Story.

Hebrews Stirred by All Effort to Sell Bride.

A remarkable criminal case, paralleled by that of George Figure 16 "tiger man," who tried to his shrinking little bride to or revolting acts and then killed upon her refusal, is that of Abr Kantrowitz, charged with tryis force his young wife into a lishame for the sordid financial to be gained thereby.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1913.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

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The flames started in the rear of
the second floor. They quickly surged
forward, and so sudden was the attack that many of the tenants were
about to jump for safety when they
were halted by the firemen.
While the fire was most intense,
the occupants, who had lost many of
their belongings, were startled by
Mrs. M. E. Rhode, who was searching wildly for a purse containing
5110. Mrs. Rhode is a widow, and
has invested all her funds in the
parament-house furnishings. She
had a purse with \$110. It disappeared. Later it was found in the
bottom of a trunk.

We Wish All

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BEAT HIS GARDENER

Capitalist Gets "Thirty or Thirty" for Difficulties With Hired Man, a Former Russian Reporter.

The tide of Christmas spirit which as overflowed everything and every-

has overflowed everything and everyone during the past few days falled utterly in Police Judge Chambers's court yesterday.

Charles E. Grosse, capitalist of No. 1123 Buena Vista avenue. South Passadena, was fined \$30, with an alternative of serving thirty days in jail, for assault upon Nikov Colonitzeff. a Russian gardener, early in October. The fine was paid.

The difficulty between the former Chicago business man and his gardener involved an alleged receipt for the gardener's wages which Grosse said Colonitzeff had refused to sign. Besides being troublesome about his discharge from employment, the Russian is alleged to have made remarks of a disagreeable nature concerning Grosse and his entire family. In retaliation for this Grosse handled him roughly at a hotel in Wall street, where Colonitzeff was rooming.

Nearly thirty character witnesses were introduced by Attorney Frank McDonald for Grosse. Colonitzeff is said to have been a former court reporter in Russias and acquainted with the law to a sufficient extent to cause trouble.

BREAKFAST INTERRUPTED.

Haverhill apartments, No. 1231 West Eighth street, yesterday, when fire swept through the place, causing

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Wife of Montana Capitalist Instantly Killed.

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Mrs. Rebecca Kantrowitz,

THE GOSPEL APOOT.

ntal Evangelist Com-nty-Two-Thousand-Mile SWEET SYMBOL

With such baggage as he can carry in a hand-satchel, William Bollivar Mayre, a transcontinental evangelist who travels afoot, completed a 22,000who travels afoot, completed a 23,000-mile journey on his arrival in Los Angeles resterday. He came from San Francisco and is now facing New York for the third time.

Drops Six Stories from the Window of Hotel.

Mind Was Affected, Says the Husband, Prostrated.

Within an hour after she had come to Los Angeles to improve her health, Mrs. Anna Osenbrook jumped or fell from the sixth floor of the Hotel Northern, No. 420 West Second street, yesterday, and was dashed to death on the pavement Her nusband; and the pavement Her nusband

### DEATH OF YOUNG P. E. OFFICIAL

SISTANT GENERAL MANAGER PASSES AWAY.

Was Protegee of Former Head of Harriman Lines and One of the Youngest Operating Officials that Had Attained to His Hank in the Whole Country.

H. L. Metcalf, assistant general manager of the Pacific Electric and one of the youngest operating officials of his rank in the country, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, No. 2014 Camden Court, South Pasadena, aged 33 years. He leaves his wife and one son, David. The funeral arrangements will be made some time today, following the arrival of Metcalf's father from Houston.

Entering rallroad service as an employee of the Pullman Company at Cleveland, Metcalf later went to the Union Pacific as an employee of the Liaim department and then to Houston in the same department of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific. In those days, the legal department of the Harriman lines and authority over the claim department of the Harriman for the board of directors of the Union Pacific.

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Will Recover.

Joseph J. Boskey, a mechanic, who Joseph J. Boskey, a mechanic, who carried one wooden leg as the result of a railroad accident several months ago, lost his remaining leg and his wooden peg was broken yesterday in an early-morning accident at Forty-third and Alameda streets. He was run over by a Southern Pacific trailer. So few of the details of the accident are clear to him, that the police are puzzled as to whether he was stricken with a fainting spell, or was slugged. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his leg was amputated. Surgeons are dublous of his recovery. He lives at No. 229 North Anderson street. And her husband, Abraham Kantro-witz, of a wealthy Jewish family of this city. The husband is on trial on charges of the gravest nature in-volving his pretty bride.

STAR GLEAMS.

Bright Light at the Tip of

against the background of tall office buildings, an animated thing of transcendant beauty. Hundreds of red and green lights blazed forth from and green lights blazed forth from
the branches and their light was reflected from the long ropes of tinzel
until they became glittering cords.

Just as a bubble from the heart of
a spring of water stirs the surface with
ever-widening circles, so the Christmas sprir in the hearts of those who
planned the municipal tree stirred not
only the surface but the very heart
of the city, and the long walks and
central plaza of the park were crowded
early in the evening.

FOR THE JOY OF IT.

FOR THE JOY OF IT.

'More Blessed To-"

### THOUSANDS ARE GIVEN PRESENTS

or charges of the gravest nature involving his pretty bride.

of her husband, who was so greatly affected by the tragedy that his life was despaired of for a time.

The mother of five children, Mrs. Osenbrook had been unusually happing her to the sea level, believing the change would restore her mind to the husband stood at the window comparing the number of motor carp and refreshed themselves after the travel. Mrs. Osenbrook was nervous. To keep her mind occupied she and he mentioned by the Coroner's Jury when husband stood at the window comparing the number of motor carp same would. Mrs. Osenbrook was nervous. To keep her mind occupied she and he mentioned by the Coroner's jury when husband stood at the window comparing the number of motor carp same would restore and was gleeful whenever a horse appeared.

It was while husband and wife were chatting over the score that the husband stood at the window was up. When Osenbrook returned he saw the curtain floating outward. Look ing slass of water in the adjoining room. The window was up. When Osenbrook returned he saw the curtain floating outward. Looking below, he beheld the tragedy. The body was taken to Pierce Brothers' mortuary.

BANQUET TO EMPLOYEES.

The sales department of P. F. Collider & Son, Inc., were entertained with a fanguet by the concern at McKee's Cafe yesterday afternoon. The entertainment lasted over two hours, and consisted of good things to estate the rest. Glover, the present husband of the woman, was then to Pierce Brothers' mortuary.

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Principals in an Interrupted Romances

Christmas Tree.



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hayward,

The bride, in a suit against her husband's relatives, alleges they spirited him away. She has received three love missives from her husband since his mysterious departure.

### LOVE LETTERS COME FROM MISSING MAN.

Seemed a remote token of the present head of all the Harriman lines and at present chairman for the board of directors of the Union Pacific.

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principal exhibits when the case is heard in court.

A demurrer to Mrs. Hayward's complaint was filed yesterday by Attorneys O'Melveny. Stevens & Mellike hen for the alienation suit defendants. The demurrer alleges that the plaintiff's complaint is "ambiguous, uncertain and insufficient" in that it does not show how the defendants caused Lester to leave the State. Also it is not determined in her complaint 'mow or in what respect the defendants employed artifices and schemes" to spirit him away from her. It will be heard before Judge Jackson Monday morning in Department Nine. Charles P. Huey is handling Mrs. Hayward's case.

Dr. Hayward absolutely refused to discuss the matter last night. He has never met his new daughter-in-law.

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Following are excerpts from a letter reqeived by Mrs. Hayward, malled
by her husband on November 17, just
a month after he packed up his belongings and slipped away from the
Alexandria, where he and his bride
registered upon their arrival in Los
Assessment Protests Denied.

Cornelius Cols appeared before the
City Council yesterday to make protests against the assessments made
upon his property for the Hollywood
main sewer. The protest was denied,
considered the assessments just and
equitable.

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VITAL RECORD.

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Suit Against Great Republic Insurance Company.

Some of Minority Holders Seek Accounting.

Officers of Company Assert Have No Fears.

Suit for an accounting and for \$50,-00 refund, alleged to have been ob-alned as profit from the sale of stock, as filed resterday by Dr. C. E. toner and A. B. Johnson, minority tockholders of the Great Republic minst Gen. Chaffee, A. Otis Williams, B. Churchill, W. O. Kerckhoff, H. Bein, A. J. Crane, F. M. Cruson and G. Kuster, officers and members of

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STEALS CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
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Letter Addressed to Leaders of the Citrus Trade to Determine what Support Will Be Accorded Move-

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Merry Xmas

and desires to suggest that during the holidays a yuletide welcome is awaiting them at the restaurant of connoisseurs

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X friends among women that she has made. That is the secret which may turn her dull life into brightness. These young women friends realise her lonely position. If they have her linterest at heart they will drop in with their escorts to help her pass away many an otherwise dull evening.

A few days ago I encountered just such a business woman who smiled back at me from behind the counter of a large department store. I won my way to her confidence and learned the cause of her happy smile. "Last evening was such a pleasant one for me," she said. "Til tell you about it, It was a weary day in the store. I made my way home through a blinding storm. Usually I stop at a place for cake and cheese to take along, but I didn't feel hungry and made my meal out of crackers and milk. It didn't take long to set my pretty little sitting-room to rights." It serves as a dining-room as well. I sat down with a book. Before I could turn they brought along for me. He always boarded. He was struck with the home picture and neatness of the server with a book. Before I could turn with the home picture and neatness of the server with a book. Before I could turn with a pleasant memory they left behind them. One gentleman asked me to accompany him to the there was struck with the home picture and neatness of my cosy little flat." Talks Heart Topics

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hearted women could diffuse sun-shine in dreary lives in just this way this cold, bleak winter. Surprise parties of this kind are delightful in-

CHRISTMAS HIS UNDOING.

Short of Money and Anxious to Send Holiday Gift to Mother, Man Passes

Ing his aged mother runds for a merry Christmas.

He recently returned from a trip to Honolulu, where he had hoped to secure work with the government. Failing, he came back to Los Angeles, and was short of money.

He admits having issued bogus checks amounting to more than \$86. He was arrested by the Nick Harris detactives.

Woman Accused of Passing Many Bogus Checks Released From County Jail. Nettle Sharon Putnam, accused of

passing nearly \$500 worth of passing nearly \$500 worth of bogus checks, was released from the County Jall yesterday when Justice Reeve reduced her ball to \$1000, which was

Bogus Checks.

Virginius Croxton is in jail, on the charge of having forged names to checks, because he insisted on sending his aged mother funds for a merry Christmas.

He recently returned from a trip to Mondulu, where he had hoped to se-

Beautiful Southland homes. Deputies and attaches of the District Attorney's office presented to Capt. Fredericks a handsome davenport yesterday. A speech was delivered by Arthur Veltch and Capt. Fredericks responded. In addition to this observance of Christmas, the young women stenographers received boquets of violets and heres at bondons.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) d at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

FULD BACK. A pat on the back is pleasant, even en one does his own patting. President lison says that the passage of the currecy bill is the second great constructive hievement of the administration. We sume the other was the mighty chief-

THE SUPREME TEST. Fifteen carloads of Christmas mall were received in Los Angeles from eastern ats in one day. If, out of all this bunch of loving remembrances, Santa Claus for-got your number, just consider how bad you've been during the past year, begin at once to be good for next Christmas and see if you do not fare better on December, 25, 1914.

THE GUILLOTINE.

America will not have a French Revolution because it has a bloodthirsty nemesis for a President, but we will all have our opinion of Wilson for ordering that a reprimand be given the Carabaos who attended the dinner which served fun that was not to the relish of Woodrow. He missed a fine chance to keep his mouth shut, which is one way of not eating what one does not like.

The approach of New Year will bring uany, and especially to young men, op-unities for change. New work will inn some cases and fresh fields in oth-We recommend thinking twice before changing once. A job you know that you like and one in which you satisfy your employers is not to be lightly given up for something untried. The courage of life becomes young men, but there is much virtue in staying put.

SIONARY STORIES. M German capital is going to construct \$20,000,000 worth of railway in China. The lestial may not be over-enthusiastic about railways or anything else, but he no longer the machinery of progress. When sed to belong to the Boys' Banner Sofor the Prevention of Heathen, our er made our hair tingle by telling us ittle yellow people on the other side of world who ran amuck when they spied team car, but that time is long past.

Students of Wisconsin University are framatizing the book of Job. We proagainst the resurrection of this man be very existence has been doubted by any Biblical scholars, not because we anything against Job, personally, but we are trying to be optimists and have no desire to pay good money to a man, dressed in sackcloth and ashes, sit on the stage and howl about his boils.

THE OPEN DOOR. A headline speaks of a "divorce suit he." It seems that in very well regulated s so, when diverging paths are chosen, nothing is left but for each to take what is left of life and build afresh with all the courage and wisdom possessed by either. Then no more looking back, no more tears, no more regrets. Let the grave rest un tted though not unmourned. Remember you must, but do not speak. Henceforth future; but the past means only the lessons it has brought.

THE SILVER LINING. A bartender in San Francisco dreame that Santa Claus presented him with \$1,000,000. When he reached for the money he fell from his chair and broke his leg How kind are the dream angels, after all ortune, even in imagination, he would loubtless have given up his job, struck out for the high lights, drunk himself to death uld be that he was allowed to awaker self a sober man in a respectabl Froom instead of heaven may never have known where. "How merciful are the mos high gods, sitting in the heavens, visiting riain penal blindnesses upon such as have

TE TIDAL WAVE While on its way to Portland a steamer ports was suddenly overwhelmed by a giant wave that frightened the passengers but did little damage to the ship. It seems that no one had noticed the osceming wave until it struck the great vessel. We, too, are ships upon the sea of life. Sometimes a tidal wave of thought or feeling sweeps up from the Infinite and engulfs the souls of men. At times these are pleasant waves of gladness. At other times they are the boisterous billows of dy and the high waters of sorrow. In either case they may be destructive or beneficial. If the soul is selfish and unfit service, the unexpected wave may emnair. On the other hand, if the mind be pure, the heart true and the soul faithful waves of fate will only wash away the doubt and fear that sometimes gather on ing in the sun.

C HRISTMAS MORN.

There has been no religion in all the world's ages, from that preached by Druid priests among the oaks to that preached by Salvation Army exhorters in the slums, from that proclaimed by the priests of Isis and Osiris on desert sands to that chanted from the altars of Saint Peter at Rome, that was not better for the world in its time than no religion at all.

Any doctrine that proclaimed a system

inculcated truth, honesty and self-sacrifice; that taught that beyond the grave is a tribunal where man shall be held accountable for deeds done in the body, was an improvement on the cold and pulseless con on of the materialist.

The Greek who believed that hereafter ild swing a hammer under the tute he should swing a hammer under the tute-lage of swart-browed Vulcan, or walk in the groves of a celestial academy in com-pany with star-browed Minerva, was a bet-ter blacksmith and a closer student because of his belief. The Roman who believed that he would march under the banner of Mars or become a member of Apollo's choir, was a braver soldier and a sweeter musician because of his belief. The jeweled temples of crowded Asia look upon lands where there had been less of human happings. happiness and greater destruction of human life had it not been for the hope of the Buddhist. His religion keeps the Hindu clean, and the Turk sober and makes of the Parsee an early riser. The Mormon is kinder to his mothers-in-law because he expects to see them later. Voodoo worshipers respect one another's hen roosts and the Holy Jumpers never

hen roosts and the Holy Jumpers never jump on the inoffensive.

And what shall be said of the religion which was born into the world with the body of the babe of Bethlehem 1913 years ago this morn? What shall be said of the upilifting and advancing influences of the religion professed by one-third of the human race and by nearly all of earth's civilized nations? The religion of progress, the religion of humanity, the religion of Jesus Christ?

Where the alcourage of any results in

Where the eloquence of art speaks in thrilling tones through lips of marble and bronze, or shines from canvased walls; where music breathes the symphonies of heaven's own tongue; where the dramatic art throbs in lifeful verity its lessons to man—there the altars of Christianity are reared.

Where the doors of hospitals swing open at the sight of human suffering; where libraries yield their treasures and profes-sors their erudition without cost to the seeker for learning; where the branding iron and the thong have been banished from penal institutions—there the spirit of Christianity walks abroad.

Where the sun draws pictures, and the microscope reveals the secrets of life, and discovery has made the existence of the laborer more luxurious than that of a bar-barian king—there Christianity is the rul-

Where science pursues unchecked and encouraged her mighty march until the voices of the living speak to us from the mouth of the telephone, and the voices of the dead speak to us from the mouth of the phonograph, and the hour has come when the heights of air are scaled by man —there Christianity sits smiling, saying to her detractors, "do not believe that of this mighty panorama of human progress you are to catch but the fleeting glimpse afforded by the brief life of earth, for the ages live with you and with them you shall

What other religions or lack of religions have produced or fostered better re-sults? Is there a Buddhist hospital in all India? Is there a Confucian school for mechanic arts in all China? Did any Parse ever leave a load of wood at a widow's door? Was there ever an Andrew Carne ever been in all Turkey a single ctures ever inaugurated by any Young Man's Mohammedan Association?

There is no contrivance of mechanics, no

work of art, no song of poet or speech of orator but has received growth and advantage from human belief in the sublime but simple faith of the Nazarene.

There is nothing extant today from a flouring mill to a telephone, from a fresco car, from a cathed trotting horse, but is a greater and better work because of the influence of belief in the religion of Jesus Christ.

Nor is the last simile extravagant forses never consented to trot much under three minutes until the organization of societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and when snaffle bits and heavy whips were abolished the world learned what wonderful speed could be accom-plished by a combination of Christian kindnot usually look for apostles on the race belief in the religion of Christ Joses has

If tomorrow we die; if inspiration be a fable, and thought a physical secretion, and conscience a morbid fancy, then the mo which inspires men and women to good and great deeds is gone and selfishness and brutality may have unchecked

Would the dome of Saint Peter's have been hung in air had Angelo deemed that his life would be rounded with an eternal sleep? Would the art treasures of the Louvre and the Luxembourg and the hundred galleries of Europe have been created if their authors had not looked beyond the grave and the gloom?

Would poets have sung to the ages and authors have chained great thoughts to tireless pens, and inventors have harnessed the thunder-cloud and the cataract, and tions if they had not believed that their nightless realms? Would those who in all climes and times have bared their breasts to the stormy shock of battle, and gone singing to death for some great cause in which they believed, have done so except for the conviction that beyond the shore ess river there stretched a shining realm?

Tell the Christian that the cross is but who never lived, that the woman who out the earth is but the creation of a poet's vision, that the horrors of hell are but the phantoms of a disordered brain, that redeeming love is but a sweet, unsubstantial self-eacrifich are but names for alry noth-



ings. Tell him that the battlefields which ern California has been shared by the lahave thundered the requiems of those who dled for their country, sounded no echoes beyond the murky curtain of the description beyond the mark curtain of the polyed to violence; we have graphic the masts of ships which carried the gran-counts of their alleged mistreatment and the masts of ships which carried the gran-counts of their alleged mistreatment and conditions here, with once more to the white lips of famine. Los Angeles and conditions here, with fluttered no signals to watching angels to never a word of truth on the actual situasay that benevolence still lives in the tion. Anyone, to read those stories, would breast of man. Tell him that the tens of think that the laboring class of this city thousands of hospitals and houses of shelter the citizens were out in the streets starvfor the sick and weary which link their shadows across every Christian land are bere for some time, working under ideal but the crazed results of the teachings of labor conditions, own their own homes and a Galilean lunatic upon whose brow no they have employment.

signet of divinity was ever pressed. Tell the Christian all this. Assure him and the professional trouble-makers, as well that he is nothing but a bundle of mole- as for the honest men seeking work, to be cules developed out of a protoplasm and very cautious before allowing themselves progressing into a gas.

And when you have knocked the crutches from under him, when you have shattered [LW.W.'s before. It was encouraged by the ter a citizen will he be? How much kinder

you have improved the world? Ah, it is the vexed and disappointed spirit

that accepts the doctrine of annihilation. It is the man "who fears his fate too much and who knows that his deserts are small" who lays hold on annihilation. It is the sensualist who seeks for the gospel of eternal death among the puerilities of science, and so satisfies himself that he can safely do wrong because there will come to him no day of recknoting.

Where Young on Top.

In the rough and tumble fight for the superintendency of the Chicago public schools, Mrs. Young is once again on top. It seems to be a case of "off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan." Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of the school beaut least

((1) DESPERATE MIND." fort is being made to put the unemployed unionites of Los Angeles in a desperate

mind. The purpose is to create a reign of terror-to make real trouble-to smash the peaceful labor conditions in Los Angeles simply because it is an open-shop order, for by those alone do they hope to cain control and to enthrone unionism.

every way conceivable sought to inflame union men who are out of work. In an edi-Starving Men at San Francisco in Desperate Mind." The article was intended to incourage violence, it talked of using force, upon him. and stated that the unemployed had "given warning," as though that ultimatum would and indefinite charges have been made by condone any depredations that subsequently

To consider the situation sanely is to say that there are many honest and willing men in Los Angeles who have not been able to find work. It is also to say that there is an unusually large number of tramps, that every winter flock to California. Every year at this time there is a unemployed. Part of it is truth. We know But most of it-and especially this year-is the professional tactics of the Socialists who rejoice to misrepresent and exaggerate economic conditions because they claim the only possible remedy and want to terrorize citizens into putting the unionites and Socialists in power. Sucessful, their first step in Los Angeles would be to unionize the city, to drive out the free workers, bully employers and do it by force-boycotts, murder and arson;

Let the workingmen remember this, and let unemployed unionists think of it before stirring themselves up to a frenzied hatred against the people of Los Angeles. There is no city in the world where so many la boring men, in proportion to the popula-tion, own their own homes and are so comfortable. The suburbs of this city are filled with houses, spacious, sunlit houses, surrounded by lawns and gardens, which they own. The marvelous presperity of Southboring class.

ing. They are not. Those who have lived

Now it would be well for the strangers to do anything rash. Violence has been tried here by Socialists and unionites and same tactics, augmented by the same news-papers and instigated by the same leaders. The people of Los Angeles cannot be in-When you have torn the fabric of Christimidated nor builled. The "desperate tian civilization to pieces how much will mind" phrase is ominous—ominous for those who dare begin their campaign of

by the opposition of the school board. John D. Shoop was elected. A popular uprising on the part of the teachers seems to have Deliberately and maliciously the ef- affected the merits in the case; and in order to put the rebellion down the school board reconsidered its action and pitched Mr. Shoop out.

But Mrs. Young is not yet to be crowned with the laurels of victory. The "scrap"it has been carried on with such an abcity and the Socialists want riots and dis- sence of dignity that no other name seems to fit so well-will be carried into the courts and the ghost of Blackstone invoked The Record, wantonly anarchistic, has in to arbitrate the differences. Mayor Harrison has interpo

of his authority on behalf of Mrs. Young. torial last evening a bold headline flaunted The Shoop faction vociferates that the Mayor has been unduly influenced by the

both sides, but as yet a clear-cut, authenti account of the difficulty has been carefully shielded from publicity.

CHRISTMAS. WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

Christmas is the gladsome day when our cares are thrown away, and, though spavined, old and gray, we uprise, and upon the children beam, playing like a four-horse team, till we see the gladness gleam in their eyes. For a day man shakes his years, and the ancient chap appears playing with the laughing dears on the floor; for a day our hearts are thawed by the warmth that's all abroad, and we loosen up the wad we adore. Far from all the business grind, and the cares that warp the mind, for a day we're good and kind, full of glee; for a day we make life good to our little neighborhood, make the good to our little neighborhood, for a day we're as we should always be. We could bear the Christmas heart in the workday mill or mart, and from grouchiness depart if we'd try; we could wear the Christmas face in our dinsy trading place, letting kindly smiles embrace passers-by! Yes, of griefs we have a raft, but away they might be laughed; we could work this Christman. be laughed; we could work this Christmas graft, always, now, if we'd only try to see how absurd our quarrels be, and the Man of Galilee shows us how.

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS," BY ROBERT BURDETTE.

A Merry Christmas! The Times, whose aim and appointed mission it is to make every day a Christmas for somebody, wishes this morning a Merry Christmas to everybody. The gladdest, happlest, merriest Christmas ever. A Christmas day the merriment of which will keep step with its loving service. A Christmas whose laughter only emphasizes its charity. A Christmas that will again awaked the songs of the angels because it brings joy and comfort to joyless hearts and desolate homes.

A Merry Christmas to all those who deserve it the least. Because they need it the most.

A Merry Christmas to the man who begins very ruefully that he spent a lot more for Christmas presents than he could af-ford. Good for him. That ought to make him giad all the rest of the year—that he spent more on his friends than he did on himself.

A Merry Christmas to the man who has A Merry Christmas to the man who has learned that the most precious gifts cost the least money. That the written message of affectionate remembrance, penned, not in the illegible haste of exhaustion and perfunctory duty, but with the careful painstaking and neatness that betokens a loving thought, lingering over the greeting, is a treasure with the beauty of the pearl and the perfume of the rose. I have cheap postcards that I look at oftener between Christmas and Christmas than I do some of the rarest gifts in the library. A millionaire can distinguish his gifts only by their aimplicity. A child can be made vary unhappy plicity. A child can be made very unhappy with too many and too costly presents. A Merry Christmas to the Spugs—misun-

A Merry Christmas to the Spugs—misunderstood and slandered as they have been. A health to the Spugs because they have helped to make Christmas what it should be—a day of spontaneous, willing, leyous giving or withholding. The Spugs who put the indignant stamp of their righteous condemnation upon the blackmailing of underpaid employees to force them to contribute to the purchase of gold watches and services of silver plate for bosses and foremen and heads of the house. A Merry Christmas to the Spugs who have tabued the "hold-up;" who have vetced the polite burgisry; the Spugs who have tried to make the day merry for all sorts and conditions of men, women and children without regard to age, sex, color, social station, previous condition of servitude, or present condition of unworthiness.

A Merry Christmas to the walters, who

dition of unworthiness.

A Merry Christmas to the walters, who get up earlier and sit up later and work harder all day to make it merry for every-

body else.

A Merry Christmas to the motorman, pushing his nerve-racking way through the congested streets with special concern for the lives of dear old ladies, uncertain as to which side of the street they want to reach and who have decided to abide in the middie of the crossing doing a monologue tango between the tracks.

A Merry Christmas to the conductor

A Merry Christmas to the conductor making extra runs to accommodate the demands of the crowds, eating his cold Christmas dinner by stealth and snatches in a corner of the car out of a little wicker plugged nickel.

And now for the Tournament of the making the plugged nickel. A Merry Christmas to the white wings,

keeping the streets presentable for the eyes of admiring tourists, and dodging automobiles and trolley cars in the pursance of their humble and menial service.

A Merry Christmas to the winte wings, the Radiator baseball league has a service with the street of the company of

A Merry Christmas to the traffic policeman, trying to forget his old gestures and keeping clear in his busy brain the new language of the experimental semaphore.

A Merry Christmas to the messenger boy, speeding with signag evolutions on his footpower bleycle, blowing a horn louder than any caxton on the biggest machine in town, and bearing on his back burdens of packages to be delivered punctually at the very last proper minute under pain of execration and loss of promised tip.

A Merry Christmas to mother, forgetting the weariness of the past days in the hap-

the weariness of the past days in the hap-piness of her little brood, and striving with patience, strychnia tablets and general grace to keep off the threatened and inevitable nervous prostration until the merriment of Christmas has subsided into the pentence of "the morning after."

A Merry Christmas to daddy, trying hard to be happy while he accustoms himself to the unworsted holiday, and who breaks

the unwonted holiday, and who breaks down about 11 o'clock, begins to lie about important business, and sneaks down to the office to write a few letters and read his morning paper in peace, rather than in

A Merry Christmas to the reckless one who has gone to the end of his own appointed way and looks out upon Christmas sunshine, if haply it may filter to him through the bars of a prison cell. A Merry through the bars of a prison cell. A Merry Christmas in spite of bolts and shackles. He has made this one himself. May it be nerry in the thought that he will-because he can—make the next one better.

A Merry Christmas to all to whom

Christmas is only a day of greater burdens, increased activities, multiplied duties. To increased activities, multiplied duties. To all who labor that the rest of us may play; to all who serve that the rest of us may to all who bear burdens wearily that the rest of us may run lightly.

A Merry Christmas to the sick on the beds of pain in hospitals, where dreams of other Christmas days in far away and happy homes only emphasize the loneliness and desolation of Christmas on a sick bed in a ise of charity in a strange land. A Merry Christmas to all who are trying

to make this day merry to these very peo-ple to whom this wish, in the name of the "Los Angeles Times" goes forth. To Christian churches, liberal societies and free-thinking clubs. To the Elks and the poor; to everyone who on this happy, God-given day of "Good tidings of great joy," remembers the Christmas day to make it holy as the name of Him for whom it is

or who never had anything, haven't anything now, never will have anything; couldn't keep it if they had it. To those for whose generations soup kitchens are kept open all the year; almshouses maintained and charities organized. May the dear Lord set this radiant diamond of a them forether and throw the -to those who had everything and lost it dear Lord set this radiant diamond of a them together and throw merry Christmas in the tarnished circlet of dull, brazen days which complete their

And finally, The Times wishes a Merry And finally, the Times wishes a Merry
Christmas to the people who are rich and
fare sumptuously three hundred and sixtyfive days in the year, and have no more
need of the special cheer of Christmas than
heaven has for the rest of a Sunday. A
Merry Christmas to them.

They need it. They need it.

Robert J. Burdette The fact that the Department of Fisherics

has sent a big consignment of lobsters from the Atlantic to the Pacific Censt, is taken as a personal reflection on Gov. "He" John. as a personal reflection on Gov. "Hi" John-

Pen Points: By the Sta

Huerta to Wilson: "Merry Ch How time files—just about a year Oyster Bay was on the map.

The per capita circulation has tale appreciable drop during the holling a

lion men in the field. Who

With a new tariff and currency istence ought to be one grand, see but it isn't. Gen. Chang Houn appears to be the Carranza of China. If that is any p

In the race for Senator from Ale

The chances are that eld Deck Cost locate Ralph Lopez, the Utah hand; has slain six men.

The bill posting trust has asked a promise of Attorney-General Paste that in your hat. "A bit of the white meat, ple

you insist, a thin slice of the dark the gravy, too, a little on the side." It was Mrs. Ella Flagg Young's day to

elected superintendent of the Chicago tic schools. Now let us have peace President Wilson gave his vacation; Senor Huerta put his to There are advantages in both plana

In the distribution of Christmas of the name of Al Malaikah Tempia, like of Abou Ben Adhem, led all the rest.

Ex-President Taft thinks Se could be elected President. But then a nothing exclusive in that information

Two hundred per cent dividend has been declared on Standard Oil stock ? "dissolve" that trust again, Mr. Presi

Speaking of the reserve bank under he new financial law, the old-fashioned mubowl sitting on the back shelf was not a

A number of the Democratic Corre-men, since adjournment, have goes has the back way, climbing in over the sec-

The Radiator baseball league has a

early tonight and give Santa Com chance. He is so bashful, you know to

Detroit has a boy who reads upside writes, draws and copies everything is in inverted way. Perhaps his father way loop-the-loop aeroplase artist.

President Wilson presented the House attaches with turkeys, but so has not said "turkey" to any of the Angeles postoffice job-hunters.

ery to Alaska? And while you are directly to have Col. Goethals on the He is the man to produce results.

The number of men liable for

ment of the income tax is not as Los Angeles as expected, so many i vested in all the new phonograph re That big spot on the sun is no countable for the splendid Christ bration. That is as good a good

ndulged in by the astro The Senate has confirmed the of George Fred Williams as I Greece. We will wager that Bryan is tickled almost to death i George Fred off his hands.

It is probable that Hans Sch New York murderer, will be t plead guilty and throw himsel mercy of the court before the all through with him. It is not such a hard winter on the experis

The dear people of California until early in the year befor Johnson makes up his mind ship, or retire to the pu Why not compromise on

He ushers in a longer day And brings new joys and As rays from his great heaf Make verdant all the rale

May sunny days new hoses And greater leve for all May justice reign in every

Los Angeles, Dec. 24, 1913

THURSDAY MORNING

Judge Monroe has

CHRISTMAS IN DIVORCE COURT.

GE GIVES DOLLAR EACH TO NEGLECTED CHILDREN.

80 Overcome Is Jurist by Emotion Over Pathetic Case that He Has to Leave the Beuch Hurriedly, While Attaches Blow Noses Loudly—Ten Children Made Happy.

powed in Judge Monroe's failure-tohs to twelve years. But shining

arkling eyes of Eddle. the breast of Judge Monroe, that of many unhappy divor-

Some time ago Judge Monroe saw Mile under and circumstancea. His term had besought the judge at his see to have her husband released on the County Jail. It was true in he had not provided well for her if Eddie, because, being an inventor, had, perhaps, foolishly wasted the may on his inventions. Eddie missed

his agitation, riskly resuming his seat on the children. He gave a to the children. He gave a them a Christmas greeting. He gave a them a Christmas greeting and liked the new plaything. Dilling. a colored infant, a colored infant, a colored infant, tried as he rung the dollar on the gave table. The children the court happier by what the money will are for them wehe Dorothy M. w. Amelia G., Albert L. and Viola Politic: Edward Ryan, Augustinacia, Edward Greevy. Philip and Pepin and Ennis Dillings.

IN JUDGE WHAIS.

Veteran Criminal Jurist. re of jurors on the panel in Willis's court yesterday passed in compliment of the sead by bench and bar as models for and fairness.
Tesolutions are as follows:
Ha Honor, Judge Frank R.

following jurors having served past four months in Departmenteen, presided over by your take this means of thanking four considerate treatment of a while in such service.

The strength of the service was a streat variety of cases frown to have grets respect honor as a judge, who metes the service was the individual cases may

a the individual cases may a furors have taken a personal in the Cases we were called decide, and while two de might be charged with the should be dead and both be guilty, the tense and both be should be dead matter of justice, as a decidedly different. The possible to many part of the United furth any part of the United forder to secure information of the possible to "railroad" to State Prison by prosecular often charged. Neither a probable that professional with a police record would another the facility with which and the furth the facility with which and the first with a police record would be the facility with which and the furth of the facility with which and the first with a facility with which and the facility with the facil

his honor and the court concerned, with regret to appy New Year.

Ham selected the facility with which the supense to the State is aterially lessened.

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### oints: By the Staff



Judge Monroe handing out dollars, the children involved in the failure-to-provide cases which came up court yesterday. There were ten of them altogether and every at the silver Christmas present from the big-hearted jurist.

FOR ORPHANS

OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

DAY IN ADVANCE.

ioned sort, of plenty of sweets to eat and a jolly big tree strung with glit-

# DIVORCE COURT. MERRY TIME

RSDAY MORNING.

GIVES DOLLAR EACH TO

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GE WILLIS.

Criminal Jurist. ment of the sea

presided over by your means of thanking

# wish you a very Merry Christmas!

### MERRY CHRISTMAS" IS ARRESTED FOR STEALING.



Merry Smith, mystery woman,

Who was arrested last night for shoplifting while carrying a unique equipment of paraphernalia and who, declaring she will forfeit her freedom to protect her family and friends, refused a spirit-of-Yuletide offering by detectives to aid her in effecting her release for over Christmas Smith is not her name.

desk sergeant at Central Police Sta-tion of a chic girl beside a detective

"Merry Christmas," she said.
"No; what's your real name?" "Well, we must book you under

planned the programme carefully and it was just as if each child had had a mother's thoughtful care in the selec-tion of a gift. Each little present, no matter how triffing, was carefully wrapped and tied with bright ribbon and selected and tagged for each child. ow will 'Merry Smith' suit?"

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Then came the good things to eat.
Here a little chap in a white starched
apron busied himself with a huge
dish of cream, which he placed on his
chair, standing on tiptoes to reach
the dish. Just a tow-headed little
poungster, with soft, damp curis
children. He gave a
dollar to each and
a Christmas greeting.

The children the court
the big brown eyes he turned on the
pretty girl who offered him a piece
of cake were bright with the enjoyment he was getting from his dish,
and he smiled up into her face divinely—a smile that will surely make
her Christmas brighter.

On the chair next the boy a wee
mite of a girl—Baby Helen, they call
her—sat forgetful of her lee cream
while she contemplated the new shoes,
that Santa Claus had broughth. Helen
its 3 years old, and two of these years
have been spent in the Orphans'
Home. Baby Helen with her serious

dolls for the children. Each boy will receive a toy.

The young women who made the party a success vesterday were Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Ruth Powell, Miss Helen Taggart, Miss Alleen McCarthy, Miss Juliette Bolleau, Miss Daphne Drake. Miss Helen Jones, Miss Virginia Walsh and Miss Elizabeth Brant.

MAIL DELIVERY TODAY.

All Letter Carriers Will Make One a Full Round—Not the Usual Half- to

in the city will be open today from the usual hour until noon. The gen-

cases we were called and while two debe charged with the be open until 6 p.m. Owing to the be charged with the do both be guilty, the which he should be matter of fustice, an highly gratified to at trouble your honor communicate with part of the United to secure information of assistance in arguer treatment of the conditions it would be to "railroad" its Prison by prosecute the prison by prosecutes the prison by prosecutes the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions it would be conditions to "railroad" its Prison by prosecutes the conditions of the conditio

FOOD BEFORE CASH.

Ham and eggs and turkey were selected loot for a burglar, who entered the store of A. M. Girard at No. 2229 South San Pedro street yesterday. The cash register was untouched, although it contained \$40. The thief got in through a rear door and stole eight dozen eggs, two of the biggest turkeys in the place, and a prize ham.

prisoner that has yet been arrested by Los Angeles officers.

The young woman, who says she is 20 years old, but who talks like a woman who has lived a century and shows either practical or academic education in every word she utters, was made a prisoner following the wholesale looting yesterday of downtown department stores.

On her person was found such parapheralia as what at first sight appears to be an innocent paper hatbag, but which, on inspection, proves to be lined with strongest-texture silk that would carry fifty pounds trey.

Detectives who spent several charitable hours in trying to induce the young woman t. tell something of herself, finally locked her up with the decision that she is a shoplifter of national note who is using the "my relatives" true to evade having horself.

These Little Ones. REAL CHRISTMAS FOR THE BABIES.

JOY REIGNS AT THE FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME.

at Loma Drive and Silver Street Already Under Way—Girl-Moth-

ers All Beg for Useful Gifts for the Just in time for Christmas the Home materialized yesterday when its board of managers, for a consideration of \$11,000, purchased as a build-

ing site 275x210 feet at the corner of Loma drive and Silver street.
Plans for the \$50,000 building, which is the gift of O. T. Johnson, are already being devised by Arthur Benton, architect of the Clark Memorial Home and other notable Los Angles expectives.

geles structures.

One of the important features will be a nursery entirely of glass for the little people born there. Another will be a paid ward in the hospital for the confinement of mothers whose circumstances will not permit them to go to the larger and more general hospitals. They will be received here for just what they can afford, no matter how little that happens to be. No publicity will be given such cases and they can be sure of a most sound scientific care and comfort. This is a new branch of the work and one to which every attention will be paid. There is a maternity cottage on Utah street devoted to this class of work, geles structures.

Christmas came to the Crittenton home with much joy. Tuesday night Santa Claus came to the babies and last night to their mothers. The sunual half-holiculi be allowed by their Christwill make one ection of mail, ill assist in the the hotel and its. Rural carbelet delivery matter. Numccept any matter regular carbelet carbelet

married yesterday. This was very happy, because the baby has not yet arrived.

Another of the girls spent the foremon in court and the judge ordered the father to pay her \$10 a month for the child's care. He refused to marry her and she went away weeping, for she loved both the baby and the man. They took her to the home and put her to bed. All day long and in a half-delirium she kept crying, "Is it fair?" Last night the doctors said she had a high fever.

The programme last night was in charge of Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, who played the accompaniment for her own songs and for the other numbers upon a plano which she bought

with her own money last year and

with her own money last year and gave to the home. On this programme were May Grace Cleveland, a pretty little toe-dancer, and the Irvin sisters and Miss Farnum, a trio of delightful whistlers.

Afterward Mrs. Ballagh and her entertainers went to the Working Boys' Club at Jefferson street and Central avenue, where they repeated their merry programme and where Mrs. Ballagh played Santa Claus by giving the boys a fine tree with gifts of tooth brushes, half-hose and handkerchiefs for each. Today she will give them a big turkey dinner.

This home is not a new institution. Dr. Milbank Johnson says that it is one of the city's best. It has twenty-five working boys at present. They

five working boys at present. The receive the best of care. Those having jobs pay \$4 a week.

Inebriety and Veracity.

Incbriety and Veracity.

[Boston Globe:] A psychological fact of uncommon interest was revealed to the Massachusetts Commission for the Investigation of Drunkenness by Edwin Muiready, deputy probation commissioner, who said that out of his experience of more than forty years, covering 86,000 cases investigated by the probation officers, it had been found that 77,000 persons gave their right names and addresses and made no effort to conceal facts concerning themselves.

That is, about 90 per cent of the persons arrested for drunkenness tell the truth. If we only knew whether they would be equally truthful when sober and if arrested on some other charge, we might be able to form an opinion on the question whether inebriety conduces to veracity or not. It might prove or disprove the truth of the old proverb, "In vino veritas."

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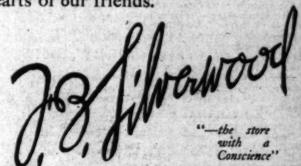
THE sacrifice of a mother for the lingering lovepat of a baby's hand.

The tiny smile of someone who understands in the blatant cabaret of Misunderstoods.

A glittering dew-drop of unaffected kindness in the conventional garden of Loneliness.

¶ Faith, Happiness, Hope, Courage and Love.

This is the whisper of the Christmas conscience. we wish into the hearts of our friends.



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for street wearafternoon and evening wear; \$20 coats-are \$12.50; \$25 coats—are \$14.75; \$40 coats—are \$18.75; \$45 coats—are \$35.00; and \$80 models are now \$62.50 !

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Fur-lined Motor Coats-\$50 models are reduced to \$42.50; \$67.50 models are now \$57.50; \$75 models are sale-priced, \$65!

Coats-Of Electric Seal Reduced! Coats that were \$165-are \$110 Coats that were \$275-are \$175 And \$475 Coats are \$300-Now!

> The Entire Stock-of Hats Is Half Price!

Not a single model has been reserved all hats at half!

Pre-Inventory Sale of Waists! Waists of Chiffon, Fancy Netsof silk crepe de chineshadow lace and Irish

Waists-

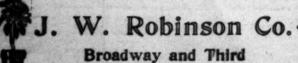
that were \$3.50 are \$2.50; \$7.50 models are \$5.00; \$8.50 models are \$5.75; \$10, \$12.50 and \$13.50 waists are \$7.50; \$18.50 models are \$12.50and \$20 models are on sale at \$15! Irish Crochet Waists at Half!—

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An accumulation of last week's pre-inventory sale! Lovely scotch plaids; broadclothsserges, poplinsin fact, all the new weaves! Remnants-

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LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Would Attract Bums.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Certain people are now agitating for a bond issue of \$5,000,000 to be employed, say they, in giving work to the poor of Los Angeles city. It seems to me that this proposition is so absolutely idictic that it should not be given a moment's serious consideration. In the first perious consideration. In the first people it must be made up by the people—and that means higher taxes. Are the taxes, plus extra assessments. geles city. It seems to me that this proposition is so absolutely idiotic that it should not be given a moment's serious consideration. In the first place, if the amount comes from the people it must be made up by the people—and that means higher taxes, have the taxes, plus extra assessments, not high enough already? In the second place, to vote this or any other sum would attract more burns instead of ridding the community of those with which it is now infested. Thirdly, the passing depression of the present is due wholly and solely to lack of sound sense in the use of the ballot. The people who are now yelling for help are responsible for their own condition. They deserve neither pity nor help. But, lastly, the larger part of the population of this city consists of people who would soon be reduced to the condition of those it is proposed to help if they were compelled to subscribe to the support of these people. If there is so large an army seeking work let them appeal to our honored President to intervene in Mexico and thus open a rich field and an ample opportunity to all who wish work to obtain it.

HIGHWAYMEN BUSY.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are messages at the West-ern Union office for Cariton L. Beck, where the chief of the second. The Head of Carlon L. Beck, where the chief of the chief of the chief of the people. The assessments, we will miss tell a Resecto, J. D. Davison, Ignacio Echagary, Jerome Sengel, H. L. Cramer, Ira J. Neison, B. A. Anderson, Miss Leta Hubb, J. H. White, Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker. Geo. E. Day, Roy Johnson, Karl D. Bishop, Herbert R. Eldridge, Rev. J. K. Gregersen, Mrs. Leta Hubb, J. H. White, Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker. Geo. E. Day, Roy Johnson, Karl D. Bishop, Herbert R. Eldridge, Rev. J. K. Gregersen, Mrs. D. Eldridge, Rev. J. K. Gregersen, Mrs. Denz. Geo. E. Day, Roy Johnson, Karl D. Bishop, Herbert R. Eldridge, Rev. J. K. Gregersen, Mrs. Dend. Miss Lucille O. Fields, Mrs. Virginia Overfiels, Mr. and Mrs.

Three Men, an American, a Greek

Dr. A. R. Brown's dental parlors at No. \$51 \( \frac{1}{2} \) South Central avenue, were entered by en apparently toothless burglar, who extracted a set of false lower and a set of false upper teeth from a case after no little time spent in selecting frem from many others. Nothing else in the office was touched.

touched.

Detectives are trying to figure out a possible description of the thief from the kind of teeth taken.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Visitors to the Isthmus Fall to Recognize It From a Chain of Hills. [Youth's Companion:] The surprising magnitude of Gatun Dam, one

Three men were held up by thugs in different parts of the city last night. The victims are J. C. Kempent of Alhambra road, Stampulos Geet, a Greek section hand camping outside the city limits, and K. Toki, a Japanese truck gardener of Riverside.

Japan



found to be unworthy of assistance. One man asked for aid, and the investigators found an upright plano in his parior. Several second-hand dealers may be arrested today as a result of attempts on their part to nab scores of packages by sending fictitious names and addresses to the committee in appeals for help. The committee discovered the various plots early yesterday morning and notified the police.

"We hope to get through Christmas night," but the contributions are coming in so fast that it is doubtful if we can clean everything up before Saturday morning. We have distributed all of the candy, food and foys, shoes, etc."

NOBBY SOCKS AND STOCKINGS.

AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AND

beat wasn't just on Nightless Lane and Plate Glass boulevard either. He went right out among 'em, with the result that many a poor kiddle who had never looked upon his jolly round face before had a lot of gifts wished on him right fresh from the gift ga

. Down at the Children's Hospita the Elks magically turned themselves into reindeer and triumphantly towed Santa Claus down the chimney. His real name was Dr. W. W. Richardson, and he stood among their pathetic little beds, which surrounded the beautiful tree in the big operating-room, and handed the little ones the wonderful presents for which they

Thousands of Presents one boy nudged another, as they settled down from the pillow fixthing. Say, I hope if they've a ball and bat with some open time they'll wish it

CELEBRATION OF THE NATIVITY.

SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY IN MANY CHURCHES.

Christmas services will be held in all Episcopal and Catholic churches other denominations. The services will generally be of a devotional character, in celebration of the Nativity, and in others they will be held in connection with Sunday-school entertainments and the distribution of lifts.

In all Catholic churches

The all Catholic churches an early mass will be held at 5 o'clock, a.m., and in some of them later masses will be celebrated. At St. Vibiana's Catholic of the Little Unfortunates Who Lite on Beds of Pain and for the Gamin-Merchants of the Streets and Alleys.

St. Nick on Reindeer Rialto! That was Santa Claus last night. The funny old fellow with the lvy frontispiece was certainly busy. And Santa's last ranged to dice. The collection of the Streets and Santa Claus last night. The funny old fellow with the lvy frontispiece was certainly busy. And Santa's

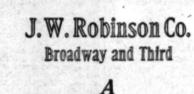
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coupled with finshes of brilliance on the part of the two scions of the John B. Miller family, proved too much for the Riverside Polo four in the second game of the round robin tournament at Tournament Park yesterday. Class stuck out all over the per-formance of the Midwick team. The visitors and a handlemp of four goals to start with but Midwick had caught and passed them by the end of the

HUSTON SHOWS SPEED.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES AT SPARK-PLUG'S OUTCLASSED NEW ATHLETIC CLUB BREAK UP IN RIOT.

Game at Back.

iston, the new man issues of horses calculated to make eyes of the old race followers are and time and time again he ild leave the bunch far in the rear a tremendous burst of speed only have the madly gelloping horse errun the ball and spoil a sure goal, id it not been for the huge number of miscues and misses on the part the Riverside four, the score would ave been much closer.

In the fourth chuckhur Smith of liverside had a very narrow escape form a serious secident when his horse fell and rolled over him, only the softness of the ground saving him from very serious injury. As it was force we have able to continue in the harm having broke me all up.

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REGGIES FEAT.

The third chuckbur was featured by Reggie Welse who came tearing full till across the field and was unable to stop his harse but managed by some plunging animal through a narrow aperture in the fence and thus evert the stand of the control of the

bum ball team! If my team don't finish higher next season than that bunch of cast-off cripples . . ."

POOR UNCLE TOM.

Hen was about to huri the offending statuette at his rival's head when Uncle Tom McBarry took his arm and restrained him.

"Ain't it awful," he said, plainly, "how these guys take on? Wouldn't you think that on Christmas eve—just one little evening in the whole year—they could love one another and behave? Now, if I had a rival down here he and I would be friends and brothers, always looking out for one another's welfare—trying to help each other."

Mr. McBarry was in the act of making a beautiful gesture denoting peace and harmony when he happened to reach his hand too near the tree and flicked off a little plece of pasteboard.

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"We meant it as a little tribute of love and surprise for you, Tom," said Spark-plug McClosky, stepping forward and handing him the pasteboard, "but as long as you have found it yourself you might as well take it

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

All-Star Rugby team, Washington Park (American football.) Santa Fe and Arrowhead American football teams at San Bernardino.

Barbarians of San Prancisco

and Rangers at Baer Field (soccer.)
Santa Ana alumni and Santa
Ana High School at Santa Ana
(American football.)

Motorcycle racing at Po-

Harness racing at San Ber-Polo, Riverside and Pasa-dena at Tournament Park, Pasadena.

CHRISTMAS IS OFF.

mas party, 'velled spark-plug.' Inset damn fool around here that wants to be funny can go out and hire a ball."

So speaking, Spark-plug grabbed the other side of the Christmas tree with which Scissors O'Brien was struggling and heaved it viciously out into the corridor.

"What'll we do wit' the tree?" asked Scissors, anxiously.

"Hang some of these amateur comedians to it," said Spark-plug, sourly, turning to confront the other members of the club. But Spark-plug found himself alone. The other members had departed in three different directions and with three different varieties of grouch.

"Merry Christmas," said Spark-plug, kicking the club pet cat.

GOTCH IS IN BAD

WITH OFFICALS.

CERICAGO. Dec. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Frank Gotch will not likely be seen in Chicago again in a wrestling match or even in an exhibition bout, while the present city administration holds sway.

This was brought out today by the announcement that the Iowa athlete has decided to return to the same after a retirement of many months. Gotch incurred the displeasure of the city official last summer when an effort was made to get him to come here and help out an athletic programma. According to the story told today Gotch agreed to dame on and wrestle, but at the last minute nothing was heard of him.

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### AMERICAN FOOTBALL TO BE WEIGHED IN BALANCE.

Rugby Stars Under Higgins Heavy and Look Dan-gerous, Their Defense May Be Weak—D'Aule's Inter-collegiate Team Light, but Is All Class—Great Game Expected at Washington Park.

GIBBONS SIGNS TO MEET CLABBY.

WELTERS TO MINGLE SOON IN NEW ORLEANS.





# TO CARD-INDEX BASIS

ove, the intercollegists team pulling off one of its dazzling end runs.

Left to right, Jesson, receiving pass; Finch, Brownwell, Lenz, Hill,

Brennen, Eakin, Henderson, Bufkin and Deems; Brownwell, kicking,
and Jack D'Aule, who is the cosch, defending Yankee football.

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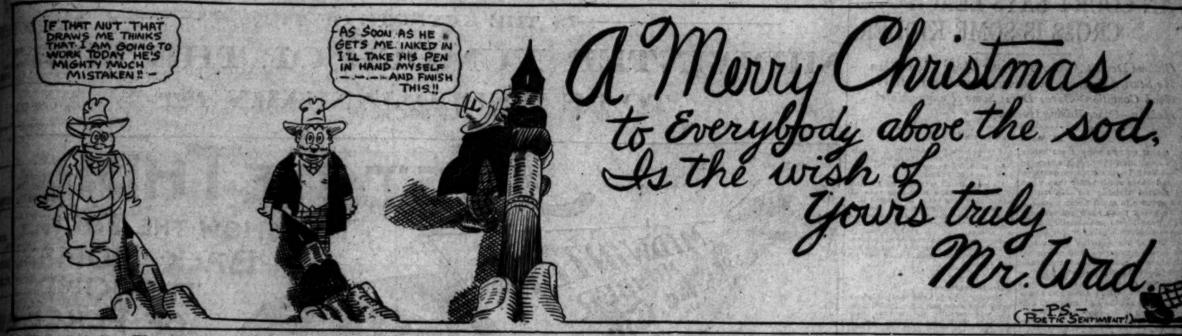


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A Real Veteran.

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### RANGERS READY FOR BATTLE WITH BARBS.

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### MOTOR SALON REAL EVENT

Plans for Exhibit in January Now Completed.

Big Men Chosen to Stage New Year's Offering.

Nineteen-fourteen Models All on Dress Parade.

### BY BERT C. SMITH.

reached 3,000,000 bushels before the year ends was the prediction heard on "change recently."

Thirty-four pounds is a legal bushel in West Canada and thirty bushel in West Canada and thirty human to pounds is the legal weight 'n Minnesots, and therein the West Canada products the export hip-nais producer of cats finds offset in part for the 6 cents a bushel duty that analish products of the stand. The Van Dusen-Harrington Co., McLaughlin & Co., T. M. McCord & Co., and other firms ward movement.

What the increasing movement will do to the Minnesota cats producer and was a question on 'change. The recent bringing in of a car of West Canadian wheat, which sold at Minnespolis prices after paying 10 cents in a Manitoba point, was interesting, grain trade men said, not so much to its own importance as in the show ing of what might happen if the Canadian government takes off the countervailing duty in January, as some in the trade expect. But the Canadian government may not do that, and no great inrush of Canacian wheat is expected while the 18-cent import duty remains in effect.

The cats, sold at 40 cents, or practically the same price as the Minnespolis figure f or the corresponding quality are coming in with payment of freight and duty as a part of the caiculation.

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### VAN COURT SAYS LEACH CROSS IS SOME KIDDER.

Gotham Dentist Appears in Better Shape Than When He Started Training for Rivers—Anderson Is Also in Good Condition—Burns Does Some Funny Match-Making-Other Boxing Gossip.

### BAUM FIXES UP WORK FOR OFFICIAL SCORERS

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

### SOME EXPERT DOPE ON DIFFERENT POLO STROKES.

mulres arduceus practice. It is the most efficient and graceful used on a polo field. It is early a pass and safety stroke, reverse straight drive and the back-hander are fancy and are used chiefly in scrimant and are used chiefly in scrimant are used chiefly in scrimant and are used chiefly in scrimant.

### FRANK HINKEY IS NEW YALE COACH.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 24.— Frank Hinker, who has been ap-pointed head coach of the Yale foot-ball team, succeeds Howard Jones, who for the last season began his work as Yale's first salaried football coach under a contract. Jones, it is understood, felt obliged to sever his connection in order to accept a lucra-tive business offer. Hinkey was graduated from Tale to 1895. He played end and football

Hinkey was graduated from Tale in 1895. He played end and football in 1835. He played end and rootsain experis regard him as one of the best ends that ever wore the Blue, rival-ing even such latter day stars as Sheviin, Kilpatrick and Bomeister.

and safety stroke, ight drive and the moder are fancy and chiefly in scriments are dangerous when the rattan is sam, where polo is r. these two latter "goomtis," or off-sin clenched in the ravings his stick se's head and uses a drive or off-side on the stick is very shot often is fin-more legs or head. The same effect the stricks white, and expects to enter princeton. He began his training last winter, and, according to Brown, is making fast strides in mastering curves.

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It will be a most appealing "Back to the Land" number. Will give the exact facts as to the wonderful advance in land values in Southern California in the past five years and the unusual profits made by farmers, with figures and specific instances.

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There will be five lovely Magazine parts with superb illustrations, in beautiful colors. And, speaking of beauty, the fromtispiece will be a notable portrait in colors of Los Angeles' most beautiful Native Daughter,

The New Year's number of The Times always is the looking glass of Southern California. The forthcoming issue will prove the most glorious and satisfying mirror of the bounteous charms of the land that is kissed by the breath of heaven and colored by its

Boosting, to be effective, should be backed up by facts. The Midwinter Times will be full of facts with which the native born and the adopted son, and the always enchanting native born and adopted daughters, can prime themselves against the time they meet the unbeliever, the man from Missouri. That State was the original home place of Doubting Thomas, but no man will be able to doubt of the attractiveness and marvelous resources of Southern California after digesting the Midwinter Times.

From time to time some inkling has been given of that which will be graphically described and realistically pictured in The Times on New Year's Day. It has been said that California is the greatest agricultural and horticultural producing State in the Union. For this it must particularly thank the southern part of the State whose resources in this direction will be faithfully described in the Midwinter Number. What Southern California can do in the way of food production will be amply set forth.

As a citrus-growing country Southern California leads the world. Naturally, therefore, this great industry will be well exploited. Many far-seeing men are studying date culture and the assertion has been made that this will add a \$60,000,000 industry to the wealth of Southern California. There will be articles for those whose inclinations turn to more firmly established agricultural pursuits such as walnut growing, alfalfa farming, the raising of plums, apricots, apples, avocados and more humble but necessary products, such as sugar beets, lima beans, potatoes and cabbages, which are mentioned in the same breath with kings.

The marvel of modern times has been the emancip woman. In no part of the world has woman been yielded place more gallantly and gracefully than in California. The M winter Times will pay its homage to the fair sex and will tell what she has done both in the clubs and in the kitchen.

Where else in the wide world can health be gained and re gained more than in Southern California? An entire section the great Midwinter edition will be devoted to health-getting in land renowned for the salubrity of its climate and the street ing influence of the lovely surroundings. Many a man now hale and hearty came to Southern California years ago to Friends back East looked upon each as having one foot in the grave. Here they pulled that foot out and now have both leg-firmly planted on Southern California soil. Thousands of other will follow their example. They will here "behold the rainbow of the future years."

Everything that any person may reasonably want to kn about Southern California will be found in the Midwinter Tin and it can confidently be recommended both to those at home an in the East and North as the most truthful and convincing literature regarding the land upon which "the god of gladness sheds

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and the Grand Canyon of the Arizona, and are now occupying apartments at the Baker. Mrs. Leaf will be remembered as Miss Italja Bower.

Large Luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur Robbins entertained with a funcheon Tuesday at her home, No. 349 Bunavenue.

Mrs. Arthur Robbins entertained with a funcheon Tuesday at her home, No. 337 Cornwell street, having as guests the members of the White Shrine Social Club. Brass dishes filled with growing ferns were used as centerpleces for each table, and larger ferns adorned the large living room. Each guest presented a quotation after luncheon, and Christmas sewing and a social time was enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. and Mrs. Elvin Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parlee, Mrs. Krances Alcumbrack, Mrs. Lulu B. Taylor, Mrs. Mary A. Wright, Mrs. Lulu B. Taylor, Mrs. Mary A. Wright, Mrs. Lulu B. Taylor, Mrs. Jennie G. Lloyd, Mrs. Freedas Gibson, Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Lucule Grifich, Mrs. Jennie G. Lloyd, Mrs. Freedas Gibson, Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Lucule Grifich, Mrs. Jennie G. Lloyd, Mrs. Freedas Gibson, Mrs. Mrs. Miss. Garra Glipert, Mrs. Elizabeth Bloser, Mrs. W. Fritchard, Mrs. Mae McGinnis, Mrs. Lucy McMahon, Mrs. Clars Glipert, Mrs. Elizabeth Bloser, Mrs. W. Fritchard, Mrs. Mae McGinnis, Mrs. Lucy McMahon, Mrs. Clars Glipert, Mrs. Elizabeth Bloser, Mrs. W. Pritchard, Mrs. Mae McGinnis, Mrs. Lucy McMahon, Mrs. Clars Glipert, Mrs. Elizabeth Bloser, Mrs. W. P. Edvisting the various schoolsmunds and Mrs. B. J. Greves of Bervisting the various schoolsmunds and Mrs. B. J. Greves of Bervisting the various schoolsmunds and Mrs. B. J. Greves of Bervisting the various schoolsmunds and Mrs. B. J. Greves of Bervisting the various schoolsmunds and Mrs. B. J. Greves of Bervisting the various schoolsmunds and Mrs. B. J. Greves of Bervisting the various schoolsmunds and Mrs. B. J. Greves of Bervisting the various schoolsmunds and Mrs. B. J. Greves of Bervisting the various schoolsmunds and Mrs. B. J. Greves of Bervisting the various schoolsmunds and Mrs. B. J. Greves of Bervisting the va

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Majestic.

Seats go on sale today for the engagement of Robert B. Mantell at the Majestic Theater next week. The mail orders up to date have been unusually heavy and indications are for a receld-breaking week for Mr. Mantell in Los Angeles. Mr. Mantell will open his cyagement with his first performance of "King John," the featured play of his tour for this season. "King John" is the largest and most elaborate production with which his name has everbeen associated. With Mr. Mantell will appear a company which is said to fit admirably the various roles to which they have been assigned. "King John" will be repeated Friday night; and Saturday afternoon. The other plays of the week are "Ramlet," Tuesday night; "The Merchant of Venice," Wednesday afternoon; "Macbeth," Wednesday afternoon; "Macbeth," Wednesday afternoon; "Richelieu," at the special New Year's matinee; "King Lear," Thursday night, and Saturday night, "Richard III." DON'T MISS HEARING

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story of a mind and of a moral nature that found themselves, of the world's beauties and luxuries first embraced and then rejected, of a career of self-abnegation and public weal, of a constant spiritual growth and a final hosanna of triumph.

Particular interest is incited by the phases of the play which deal with improved industrial and social conditions for women; the political themse, which touches upon campaign contributions and other incidents of very recent political significance, and by the firm, if somewhat advanced, position taken by the young author in connection with the main morality theme of his dramaturgy. The latter concerns certain phases of sox emancipation that are such burning corollaries of the "Feminist" movement that is sweeping the world.

The Orpheum's New Year's bill, next week, will be notable not only for the retention of Mile. Dazie and

STAGE FOLKS THEIR GUESTS.

Gamut Club Jinks Is Jolly Christmas Event.

Noted Favorites "Kick In" and Have Great Time.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

Well, the Gamut Club certainly did things up brown Tuesday night. As one of the boys said, "You have to come to California to get real hospitality," and the thousand theater folk who were the club's guests applauded the sentiment wildly.

Please don't think this is a detailed

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Returned From Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaf have just returned from their wedding trip of four months spent in Washington, D. C., New York City, Boston, Chicago and the Grand Canyon of the Arisons, and are now occupying apartments at the Baker. Mrs. Leaf will be remembered as Miss Italja Bower.

torium of three nights and two matinees, commencing Monday, December 23, with matinees Tuesday and Wednesday. All of them came from Yearls, where they were made by the leading dressmakers of the world's chief market of women's attire. Gaby takes great delight and derives much pleasure from her costumes. Realizing that the public like to see her gowned

Mason.

At the Mason Operahouse on Monday next, Mrs. Fiske and Manhattan Company are to appear for an engagement of one week, with Thursday (New Year's) and Saturday matinees, in "The High Road."

This comment-arousing play by Edward Sheldon, author of Mrs. Fiske's former success, "Salvation Nell," is described as the story, the whole story of a woman. It deals not with one episode, but with a number of the most striking in her life. It is a story of a mind and of a meral nature that found themselves, of the world's beauties and luxuries first embraced Matinee Today and

next week, will be notable not only for the retention of Mile. Dazie and her company in the Barrie pantomime "Pantaloon," for another week, but for the coming of several notable singers and also some cotally clever fun makers. The holiday spirit, therefore, will be well maintained. The new headliners will be Mary and Marie McFarland, two excellent vocalists, who have seemingly deserted grand opera for the more lucrative field of vaudeville. They will be heard in single and double numbers, and as each is an artist, much is expected of them.

Our old friend, Billy Gould, with Belle Ashlyn, as usual, will be back with a new line of gags, talk and song; new sartorial splendors and new fun; and John E. Hazzard, who is to blame for perpetrating, "Ain't it Awful, Mabel?" for the first time, will have a monologue to rival the Gould-Ashlyn affair, only, of course, on different lines.

Then there are Clayton Kennedy and Mattie Rooney—the name of Rooney is a hallmark of axcellence in real variety, and they live up to it in every way. Edna Munsey, a lovely girl, with a fine voice, is a single singer who will have some dainty offerings to present, certain to be enjoyed by all. The holdovers, outside Mile. Dazie, include Stuart Barnes and Mabelle Lewis, and Paul McCarty. This will, of course, be the last week here of Harry Fox and Yancei Doily, a fact to be keenly regretted by all who have so greatly enjoyed their rollicking fun and demure ways.



She upset a monarchy.

o pictures of Gaby Deslys, Gabrielle of the Lilies, who comes to the Auditorium next Monday night. The little romance between her and King Manuel of Portugal, it is said, cost that young monarch his throne. The young man in the upper picture is Harry Pilcer, her dancing partner.

Morosco.

"Sold Out."

That's the slogan at the Morosco Theater, where Rock and Futon and their great company are now playing their whiriwind musical play, "The Candy Shop," for the second crowded week, to audiences that tax the seating capacity of this beautiful playhouse.

This, however, is not so remark."

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# Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

### **CAUSES ARREST** OF POSTMASTER.

Charged with Assault with Deadly Weapon.

Tournament Association to Evolve Big Plans.

Pedestrians Excited Over "Infernal Machine."

as been filed in Justice of the Peace [cDonald's court charging Postmaster J. W. Wood with assault with a deadly weapon. The complaining witness is on. The compressions on the compression of H. Ayres, formerly a mes-

ble Newell, and the date set for

Gramercy Home

For Sale

19-room house, built for a home; east face, beautiful living room, finished in mahegany; fine old fireplace with a den right back of it. The dining room finished in quarter-sawed oak, all built-in features; two tiled baths, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porches. We think this house in worth \$20,000, IT'S GOING TO BE SOLD. Owner will move in a week or so, and if you have \$400° or \$5000 you better see F. E. Lamberton and you will buy a snap.

Country Home Country Home

Valencia Oranges ARE YOU GOING TO BUY A HOME? Why of have one that pays? This one has electric ghts, a 7-room house, hardwood floors, sun

room, large porch where you can loaf and dream and sleep. It's 10 miles from Broadway, right on the boulevard; east face. Price \$17,500, terms. Best soll, best water, best climate and close to car line. F. E. LAMBERTON.

Whittier

Six acres Valencias, on the boulevard; fine sell; 200 inches of water \$1.20 a day. This land will double in value. It's only 6½ miles from the city limits of Los Angeles. If you want a country home, \$2500 cash, balance to suit you, et F. E. LAMBERTON.

Walnut Ranch

Flat Building \$15,000 Income \$15,000

Four-family flat building for sale at a bargain. Steady income of \$140 per month. Has private garages; furnaces; is brand new and all rented before it was finished; right on car line. This is a money-maker for some one. Any old terms. See L. B. THURSTON.

Home for Sale

On account of domestic troubles owner is willing to sacrifice a \$7500 8-room, new bungalow, close in, southwest, for \$5500. Must be soid at once. Can you make \$2000 any easier? See me at once. \$1500 will handle it. L. B. THURSTON.

HOLD-UP BOASTS OF CAR ROBBERY.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 24.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Volunteering the information that he was the man who held up the Pacific Electric on Saturday night and declaring that the conductor lied when he said his watch was worth \$50, Louis Weisglass was caught on the run this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Nelson and Pa-

Weisglass was being shad-owed by Sheriff Nelson and recognizing the officer, started to run. When brought to bay by the officers, the hold-up made a pass for his gun, but a elevated his hands, when he automatic. The prisoner's identity was not known until he volunteered the information about the hold-up of the con-

It develops that Weisglass for a term of four and a half years for burglary at Arling-

"It was sent up for nothing," and a statement to make concerning the complaint filed against him. "He was a messenger at the postoffice and I supended him."

Ayers was not located last night. The District Attorney's office is now investigating the charges.

TO BEAUTIFY PARK.

R. D. Davis, president of the Passadean Tournament of Roses Association, yesterday made an important announcement regarding proposed improvements at Tournament Park. The membership of the Tournament of Roses Association is now 1318, and Davis declares that as soon as the 166 mark is reached the organization will set to work on the improvements which are to be extensive.

These cannot, of course, be made in time for the coming tournament, but the park will be transformed before another New Year's Day rolls around. Chief of these improvements is to be a concrete grand stand, to take the place of the present wooden one. The pole field, inside the race track, is to be planted to grass, thus making an ideal setting for both the polo matches, and for the Tournament of Roses entertainments. This will make a greensward 1956 by 456 feet in dimensions. A number of greenhousers are to be constructed at the park, in

Swamped By the Christmas Rush.



nash.

Day before yesterday 230 sacks of mail were received. More than 300 sacks were received several days last week. Over 1500 pouches have come in since the Christmas rush started. Mrs. Martha Hibsch, carrier on Rural Delivery Route No. 1, Out of Covina, loading up on holiday packages. Postmaster Matthews piling on the last straw.

> PINEAPPLES HAVE PUNCH.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 24.-The steamer St. Helens brought, all the way from the Sandwich Islands, 12,000 cases of canned Los Angeles. Each of these eight tine of the fruit. If you were to lay them end to end the Times Building to where the St. Helens docked this morning in Los Angeles har-

bet, everyone in Los Angeles might have twelve saucers for one man to have all of that pineapple and eat six saucers of sherbet a day for 2500 years. It would require a good many stomachs to hold 72,000 gailons of pineappie

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8,500,000, or more than two-thirds, were in the United States. That gave one telephone to every eleven persons. Europe, on the other hand, had only 3,163,000 telephones, or one for every from the during the night. It is believed that it was the work of amain a telephone for every twenty-four persons, Germany one for every fitty-five, France one for every sixty-five, France one for every sixty-

### IN PACKAGES. MAIL-CARRIERS IN THE RURAL

'HRISTMAS JOYS

Good Cheer Overcomes Weariness of Late Hours—Mountains of

Christmas Presents Tower Over COVINA, Dec. 24.-The horse and buggy, or the little automobile road-ster, is the tag-end of Uncle Sam's Santa Claus business in California.

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Axioms of the Stage.

[Metropolitan Magazine:] (1.) All heroes are sunburnt.
(2. All heroes are loved by herones because they are "so big, so clean, so strong."

(2.) All heroes are loved by herones for the unemployed, to start tomorrow morning for the south, and it is expected that they will do so. It was the intention, at first, to order them out this afternoon, but more food having been given to the men by private citizens, and it being very muddy, the extension of time was allowed them. Originally permission had been given to occupy their present quarters, but one day, but this has extended now to three. It is the present intention of the leaders to go South by way of Fowler and Selma into Tulare county, and there to turn eastward into the citrus beit of Lindsey, Exeter and Porter-wille.

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(4.) All bachelors are named either "Travers" or "Young Winthrop."

(5.) All villains come from the East.

(6.) All Englishmen are dudes.

(7.) Every Spanish woman carries a rose between her teeth and a dagger in her garter.

(8.) All adventuresses are brunettes.

(9.) Wall street men's wives never love them.

(10.) Family troubles always come Telephone Facts.

[Chicago Journal:] Of the more than 12,000,000 telephones in the world at the beginning of 1912, nearly \$1.500,000, or more than two-thirds, were in the United States. That gave one telephone to every eleven persons.

Europe, on the other hand, had only the states are loved the company of the place, the robbers escaped. It was not until nearly day of the company of the place of the Japanese was able to free himself and dome to Exeter to notify the officers.

LOOKS IN WRONG PLACE.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 24.—The Angell & Redit Garage on West Center street in the United States.

The new City Council, which takes office January 5, will be the most unique in the history of the city, in that it will at tempt to enforce a policy of ajlence at meetings, according to plans said to have been laid by the leaders. The silence will be on the part of citizens who will be heard at the weekly meetings only in committee, Any person who endeavors to address the Council, it is said,

Not even on the street will Councilmen talk with their constituents. If John Smith wants his alley repaired, he will be tersely told by the to the Street Committee, which woman in the Sixth Ward wants the garbage man to call minded that she must see the the most aloof Council in the

OFFERS JUICE

CONTRACT CLOSED FOR YEARS FOR CITY CONSUMPTION.

IN BULK LOTS.

Option to Change Terms Granted if Purchasing Municipality So De-sires—Pacific Electric's Offer of

Chemawa Park Is Turned Down for County Fair Purposes RIVERSIDE, Dec. 24. - That the SIDE. Dec. 24. — That the California Edison Company he city as a most desirable seems to be indicated in the of the contract closed to-Southern California Edison Company regards the city as a most desirable tharacter of the contract closed to-

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The offer of S. C. Evans for a large acreage near Fairmount Park, on the Crescent City electric line, has been renewed, and is regarded with great favor by the committee. Committee, committee, representing every portion of the county, have been selected, and it is believed that the enthusiasm for the project will make possible working a permanent site in season for the 1914 Tair.

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dinners with turkey to scores of people were imposed on M. Rederesque and A. Costello this aftermoon for the theft of two hogs from the ranch of M. W. Kaeton on Colton avenue. Rederesque must pungle up \$260 or serve 150 days in the City Jail, and Costello must serve 100 days in case he fails to arrange for the payment of a \$100 fine.

The prisoners butchered the hogs and were traced to Colton by the trail of blood which marked the journey of the porkers.

VOTE ON BONDS FOUR TO ONE. The official canvass of the votes

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The official canvass of the votes cast in the \$1,125,000 highway bond election shows \$396 for to 1335 against, or a good 4 to 1.

A petition for letters testamentary in the estate of A. C. McDonald, who died at Corona on the 16th inst., shows that deceased left an estate valued at \$40,000. The petitioner is George E. Snidecor, and the heirs are a widow, son and daughter, brother and two sisters.

The coast and inland roads to Coronado are in good condition. Try

MORE TROUBLE

Disputed Alleyway.

Bathing Party Ready to D Into Ocean Today.

Harbor Gift Worth Third a Million Roughly.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 14to that of the to his property on Lime sire is to his property on Lime sire ween Eather and Berm streets, about eight feet of whitended over into a fitteen-foot completely blocking all traffic to pedestrians. Rogers holds it alley in question has never been cated for public use and that longs to him.

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# that all departments of the Pasader partment, will be open until noon to partment, will be open until noon to-day. Yesterday was the heaviest day the office has ever had. The outgoing mail and incoming mail both were the heaviest in the history of the office. Not all of the Christmas mail can probably be delivered today, but an effort will be made at least to get the packages and letters distributed. The office force at the postoffice has been working thirteen and four-teen hours a day, and most of the carriers have been aided with a boy and a cart. Otherwise they would have been unable to make the deliv-eries. Many of them have sons as-sisting them throughout the holiday rush.

machine was about to explode, and several policemen were hastily sent to the place. About the time they arrived Morris had told the excited crowd that he himself had left the meter, and it was not until after a reasonable time had elapsed and there had been no explosion that he was able to convince all that there was no dynamite inside of it and that he had meant no harm to anybody by leaving it there.

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> Income Property. For Exchange. Nets \$400 per mo. Apartment-house, close in, on Tenth st.; always full. Price \$65,000. mortgage \$15. 000. Want clear orange grove or alfalfa ranch, Southern California, for equity. See R. A. Painter.

Stock Ranch for Exchange. Price \$75,000, clear; 2000 acres in Los Angeles county; nearly all level and close to railroad. Fenced and cross-fenced, three to railroad. Fenced and cross-fenced, three sets of buildings. 200 acres fine meadow land and several hundred acres in grain. 1200 acres suitable for orchards. Average water lift 25 feet. Will take any good clear Southern California property and might as-

New Bungalow. I have a party owning a 6-room, new bun-galow, West Los Angeles; price \$5800. He wants a two-story new house and will go as high as \$7500 in any good location— Hollywood to Adams street.

See L. B. Thurston.

See R. A. Painter.

Pasadena Show Place.

We offer for exchange what is without doubt the most magnificent home in Pasa-dena. House contains 20 rooms and 5 baths. Beautiful grounds, located on the exclusive west side and commanding an unobstructed view of the Arroyo Seco. Price \$80,000, mortgage \$30,000. Want Los

Apartment-House. 122 rooms, handsomely furnished; price \$125,000, mortgage \$25,000, at 6 per cent.

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Wilshire Residence. Beautiful white plaster house, in the most exclusive section, 12 rooms, 3 tiled baths, 2-story garage with man's room and billiard-room. Price \$30,000, mortgage \$12,-500. Submit for equity, or will sell on

See Chas. I. Baxter.

DISTRICTS ARE HAPPY.

but the parcel post system has made it a big end. When Mrs. Martha Hibsch, rural mail carrier on Routs' No. 1 started out yesterday morning she found difficulty in selecting a place for herself to ride, and the small mountain of Christmas present that towered above her head threat-ened to cascade over her into the

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Everything in our

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\$35 to \$40 Values.....\$17.50
\$45 to \$60 Values.....\$26.50
\$65 to \$85 Values.....\$36.50
All others priced proportionately.

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"Every-day" UNIQUE prices have represented best values for years. This great price reduction is worthy of every woman's consideration and inspection.

Dresses

Coats-

Negligees Every one in our large stock Half Price

Afternoon and Evening WRAPS 1 to 1 Off Regular Prices.

### News.

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ing Party Ready to Dip Into Ocean Today.

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BAR MOTORS AT FAIR.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

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[BY A. P. NEGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—The Panams—Pacific Exposition management announced today that no motor vehicles will be allowed inside the senicoure to the fair grounds in 1815. A parking site, where automobiles may be left just outside the senicopal reason given for this decision is that automobiles and motorcycles would be a menace to the safety of the thousands of pedericans wandering about the exposition.

FOR A DENTAL JAMBOREE.

Painless Operators From Every Land to Demonstrate Their Art in San Francisco.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Dentists from every land where there is hope for the man with a toothache will be in San Francisco in 1915, to attend the Panama—Pacific dental congress. Preparations will be made to accommodate more than 3000 of the sales register, wound the erank and register, wound the erank and register. Must Be Left Aside.
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PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 24.—Men who claim to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World, agrested on the charge of crowding into restaurants, eating meals and refusing to pay for them, telling the waiters to collect from the Mayor, threatened in Police Court teday to break, into the churches tonight to break, into the churches tonight to make sleeping quarters out of them. Dr. Marie Equi, a woman physician, who has been much in the public eye since the street disturbances last summer, when the police broke up street-speaking in the business district, and was once ordered deported, came finto Police Court and denounced the judge for his action in the Industrial Workers of the World Cases, and was sent to jail for contempt of court. She threatened to commit, saicide if locked up, but after reaching her cell decided to apologize to the court.

PAIL TO CAPTURE CONVICTS.

Guards Search Marin County Hills for Hurley and Melville, Who Es-caped From San Quentin. [ST A. F. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

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The Grocer Tells Why There's Difference Between the White Brown Varieties.

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A committee of organization, consisting of ten California members and one director each from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Arizana, is looking after the matter of international rep rese n tation, washington, Idaho, Utah and Arizana, is looking after the matter of international rep rese n tation, washington, Idaho, Utah and Arizana, is looking after the matter of international rep rese n tation. Because his wife put soap in his soup. He has added somewhat the are Drs. Joseph L. Pease, F. C. Jarvis and H. G. Chappel, Oaklaud; Dr. R. B. Griffen, Sacramento; Dr. George T. Williams, Seattle; Dr. H. Wilson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. George F. Williams, Seattle; Dr. H. H. Wilson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. Cal.

After Robbing Portland Restau-

Watching for a Mistake.

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[New York Tribune:] A man gave \$1 to Frank and \$1 to Herman.

At the end of a week the philanthropist asked Frank how he had disposed of his fortune.

"I gave a quarier to me brother, a quarter to me sister, and kep' the fifty meself."

Came Herman's turn to explain. He did, as follows:

"I changed the dollar into halves, then into nickois, then into pennies—and now I'm changin' the pennies—back again into the dollar."

"Well, well:" the man exclaimed in surprise; "how foolish that is!"

"Foolishness nothing," Herman replied disgustedly. "One of these days somebody's goln' to make a mistake—and it won't be me!"

A Deep African Lake.

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[Homiletic Review:] During an Episcopal convention in Boston, one of the bishops had an experience he will long remember. He was a portly man, weighing over 300 pounds. One afternoon, while walking through Boston Common, he sat down on one of the benches to rest. When he afternoon, while walking through Boston Common, he sat down on one of the benches to rest. When he afternoon, while walking through the Keystone company.

It is called 'Zu Zu, the Band Leader," and features all the celebrated keystone stars, including Ford Sterling and Mabel Norman.

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[New York Tribune:] Can it be multiple organ by C. Percival Garden." will be continued to and including Sunday.

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"Leah Kleschna." the international dramatic success, interpreted by Carlotta Nillson, the celebrated American and tributes the kleschna" brings to the motion picture will be shown at Tally's and Africa. The first of the series will be shown next week.

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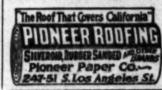
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# Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

The Harbor Commission yesterday instructed Harbor Engineer Jubb to try to adjust his plans for the proposed temporary immigration station so that they may be used for a location on Dead Man's Island, instead of the site heretofore considered on the Huntington fill.

Formal application was made yesterday by Dr. C. W. Cook for appointment as police surgeon, and petitions were filed asking for the appointment of Dr. Charles F. Nelson. The Councilmen will hold a caucus within a few days to decide upon candidates.

The gas companies are to be required to make a statement as to the minimum proportion of natural gas that they will use in the mixture, and a definite proportion basis will be used in determining what shall be the price of mixed gas.

The proportions used in the mixture, as testified to at the State Railroad Commissioners' hearing, was 45 per cent. of artificial gas. The amount of natural gas used now is less, it running from 30 to 40 per cent in the mixture.

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that the government will not undertake to build an immigration station at San Pedro until it is determined what volume of immigration may be expected for this port. As there will be necessity for some sort of station as soon as the Panama Canal traffic begins, the Harbor Commission proposed that it would erect a temporary station if suggestions were given as to what would be needed.

As a result of this conference, Berkshire drew outlined plans for a two-story frame building, 100x120 feet, capable of handling 1000 immigrants a day. These were referred to Herbor Engineer Jubb, who has been working out the details. He is now to adapt these to the island site, if possible.

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The Board of Pablic Works was in formed yeakerday that dredging for the slip at the fisherman's wharf will be started fosnorrow morning. The wharf is to be constructed on force account.

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WILL OF JOHN HAIZLIP VALID.

The endeavor of Mrs. Laura Catherine Janes to break the will of her father, John Haizlip, who left an estate worth \$100,000, was decided against her by a jury in Judge Houser's court yesterday. Under the will the estate was divided among the children in one-sixth shares. The full one-sixth was received by Opal L. Dempster, Eliza A. Zerlach, W. R. Haizlip and Mary E. Caldwell. In lieu of theone-sixth Callie P. Kincaid was left \$5000 in trust, the trustees being Mrs. Dempster and Mrs. Zerlach, named as executrices.

Mrs. Janes alleged that \$15,900 had been deducted from her share of the estate, being money her father had advanced her, it was contended. She testified that no such loan was made.

COURTHOUSE NOTES,

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BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

GIVES THEM A START. Forty-fourboys, wards of the Juvenile Court, have been started in the habit of saving by the generous donation of F.B. Silverwood, who gave them for Christmass a savings bank book and \$1\$ to start an account. The boys were overjoyed at this substantial faith in them, and are very proud of the new books and the round silver that stands to their credit.

SENTENCED. Ambrocio Guerra convicted of manslaughter, was sen-tenced to two years in San Quenth by Judge Willis yesterday. He killed another Mexican in a brawl on Jack-

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JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.

The District Court of Appeal has affirmed the Judgment of Superior Judge Craig, in favor of the defendant, in an action brought by J. J. Stadler, administrator of the estate of Mary J. Queensberry, against the Pacific Electric Railway Company, for injuries suffered by the deceased, on account of the alleged negligence of the corporation. The court has also affirmed the Judgment of Superior Judge Franklin J. Cole, in favor of the defendant, in a suit brought by E. Herbert Diamond against P. E. Fay, who sought to recover a commission for services alleged to have been rendered the defendant in securing a purchaser for a piece of real estate owned by for a piece of real estate owned by Fay.

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